

Bethlehem Steel Mill Strike Ends

Settlement Provides All Strikers Shall Get Their Jobs Back and Other Benefits

Some Leave Posts

Cambria Works Scene of Walkout Over 'Threats'

(By The Associated Press)

A four day strike at the Bethlehem steel mill, Bethlehem, Pa., ended today after midnight-to-dawn conference between the management and the striking C. I. O. Steel Workers organizing committee and ratification by the union of terms the conference had fixed.

The settlement provides that all strikers are to return to their jobs without loss of seniority; that the company will continue to meet and deal with employees' representatives in collective bargaining; that all dealings will be without discrimination and that the company will continue to deal with the S.W.O.C. as a collective bargaining agency for its members; and that further action regarding selection of an exclusive bargaining agency will await final disposition of a case pending in court.

It was explained the latter clause refers to a labor board order (from which the company has appealed) directing the firm to disestablish the Employers Representative Plan. The C. I. O. union struck in protest to an E. R. P. election of bargaining delegates.

As the strike ended, however, union members started a walkout at the Cambria works of the Bethlehem Company at Johnstown, Pa.

Morris Mallinger, S.W.O.C. official, said men were leaving their posts in five sections "to prove to the company that they would not tolerate an intimidation and prove that we are organized."

Previously the union had served notice it would strike at the Cambria plant if an E. R. P. election was started. Mallinger said he had no reports that E. R. P. ballot boxes had been seen.

Summons Jury
At Richmond, Ind., Circuit Judge G. H. Hoelscher summoned a grand jury to investigate disorders yesterday as the strike-closed International Harvester Company plant was reopened. A policeman and a picket for C. I. O. strikers were severely injured.

Meantime at Gary, Ind., several thousand C. I. O. members of the steel workers organizing committee picketed the mills of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., barring entry to workers who could not pay union dues. The plant employed 23,000. Sheriff John Knott of Lake county had proclaimed a state of emergency in the district but officers did not interfere with the picketing.

With the Bethlehem strike ended, attention shifted to Milwaukee, Wis., where the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., to carry out the government's bidding, opened its plant, closed for 65 days by a C. I. O. strike. Allis-Chalmers has \$45,000,000 worth of important defense orders. The management said one-third of the normal 6,000 day men came to work today.

Four hundred policemen were mobilized to guard against violence. The company instructed all its 7,800 employees to return to work on various shifts today, but C. I. O. leaders urged the men not to go back to their jobs without union sanction.

The company spokesman estimated 1,250 were on duty. The union votes tomorrow on returning to work.

At Beaver Falls, Pa., a 24-hour shutdown of the Babcock and Wilcox Tube Company, caused by C. I. O. pickets enforcing dues collections, was ended and the day shift resumed work on national defense orders. The plant works 2,600.

Early workers found no pickets at the International Harvester

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At Top of List

English Place Dairy Goods and Meat as Needed by Isles Citizens

Washington, March 28 (AP)—English authorities, it was learned today, have placed dairy and meat products at the top of the list of agricultural commodities wanted under the British-aid bill.

Secretary Wickard gave his testimony at closed hearings of the Senate appropriations subcommittee that approved a record-breaking annual farm bill.

The cabinet member said that "first inquiries" from England after passage of the British-aid legislation were for cheese, evaporated milk, dried milk, eggs, pork, lard and vegetable fats.

There was a possibility, he reported, that there might be a call for American tobacco.

Labor May Feel 'Big Stick' President Would Enforce Decisions

Washington, March 28 (AP)—"Big stick" legislation, giving the government sweeping new powers to deal with defense production stoppages, was reliably reported today to be under consideration by key congressional leaders.

Responsible quarters described the projected measure as the administration's answer to criticisms that it has failed to curb unnecessary defense strikes.

Enactment of such law, they added, would give President Roosevelt a "big stick" to enforce decisions which might be made by the new national defense mediation board.

The legislation under consideration, it was said, probably would authorize direct intervention in cases where manufacturers "fail"—for any reason at all—to carry out defense contracts.

It thus would broaden the existing provision of the Selective Service Act which gives the government the right to take over plants whose owners "refuse" to cooperate in the manufacture of military equipment.

This provision has not been invoked in any production stoppage to date and advocates of the proposed new legislation said this was due largely to the fact that proprietors of struck plants consistently have contended that they were willing to resume operation but were unable to do so because of conditions beyond their control.

Action to take over plants under the proposed legislation, it was pointed out, automatically would outlaw any strike of employees, since workers then would be placed in the illegal position of striking against the government.

Civil Service List Vocational School Will Be Studied To Get 24-Hour For Appointments Schedule in City

Mrs. Edna Snyder, Frank Elmendorf to Retire From Employment in School System

Two employees of the Board of Education will shortly retire from active service, requiring a Civil Service examination from which an eligible list will be sent to the board for appointments. Mrs. Edna V. K. Snyder, who for 35 years has served very efficiently as secretary in the office of the superintendent of schools, will retire on October 31 and Frank Elmendorf, school mechanic, will retire on December 31, having attained the age limit.

Mrs. Snyder, during her 35 years as secretary in the office of the superintendent of schools, has served under School Superintendents S. R. Shear, M. J. Michael, B. C. Van Ingen, and now under Arthur J. Laidlaw. Mrs. Snyder began her duties at an early age when the superintendent's office was located in old Kingston Academy. Later the offices were moved to School No. 7 and later to the present quarters in the high school. She began her duties on November 1, 1905, and has served continuously ever since.

Pays Tribute
Superintendent of School Arthur J. Laidlaw paid a high tribute to the efficient service of Mrs. Snyder when he announced that the board was to lose the services of Mrs. Snyder next fall. He said in all of his experience he had "never worked with so efficient a person" and told the board that it would be difficult to replace her because of her wide and intimate knowledge of the school system.

Frank Elmendorf was appointed several years ago to the position of school mechanic when that position was created and during the years he has served the board he has saved the taxpayers many dollars in acting as general overseer of the school buildings. Much of the work or repairs and improvements of the school system has been carried out under his direction and in the smaller construction jobs he did much of the work. Under the state retirement system which sets the age limit at 70 Mr. Elmendorf will retire.

An extension was granted him some time ago in order that he might remain in his position during the recent building program but further extension has now been denied. Board members paid a high tribute to the work of Mr. Elmendorf.

Another Appointment Due
Beside the position of secretary to the superintendent and that of school mechanic, a permanent appointment will also be made of an assistant clerk in the office of the board. Miss Ruth Morris has held a temporary appointment.

The Civil Service Board will be asked to call an examination and hand the board an eligible list from which all three positions may be filled.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Leonard was granted an additional year extension to her leave of absence by the board at its meeting last evening.

The board granted permission for use of the M. J. M. gym to the High School Athletic Association for the annual A.A. party on May 22.

Trustee Remmert moved payment of the pay-roll and bills amounting to \$56,274.03. The superintendent was also directed to ascertain when the electrical contract at the high school was to be completed. This was in regard to work being done in the high school auditorium.

Trustee Katz for the building committee reported that five architects were busy preparing plans for the rough estimates for additional facilities at the high school and also for the vocational school expansion and improvement program. These plans will be submitted to the building committee the last of this month and after the plans are studied by the committee a special meeting of the entire board will be called about the middle of April when the

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Unemployed Workers Will Receive 40-Hour Week in Training to Aid Defense Program

Facilities of the Kingston Vocational school will be in use 24 hours a day beginning next Monday, it was announced Thursday by Superintendent of Schools, Arthur J. Laidlaw.

This schedule will go into effect when next Monday W. P. A. workers and those listed with the New York State Employment Service will engage upon a defense industries training plan which will offer a 40-hour a week in the classes at 10 p. m. and work until 6 a. m.

Defense industry training is now a real program in Kingston with many men and young boys taking a deep interest in this program which will lead them to better fit themselves for skilled work.

A defense Advisory Board has been set up which includes some of the most prominent men in the city. These men are giving of their time for the work and aiding the school authorities in getting from the defense training plan the best possible results. Co-operating with Hubert Hoderath, director of Industrial and Vocational Education, these men are taking an active part in the defense program. The board paid a high tribute to the work of Mr. Hoderath who has had the volume of his work tripled recently by the recently adopted defense program plan being carried on by the school system.

On the Advisory Board is Irving Davis of the Apollo Magneto Company and John Barton of Universal Road Machinery who represent the workers; Edmund Rochford of the Hercules Powder Company and S. D. Hildebrandt of the Hildebrandt Shipyards, representatives of the employers and M. H. Wagenfroh of the N. Y. A., Arthur F. Hallinan of the county W. P. A. and Kenneth A. Simpson, county manager of the New York State Employment Service.

Under the set-up this committee must include two workers, two employers and the W. P. A., N. Y. A. and State Employment Service. This advisory group has already met and made a selection of men to begin courses.

Federal funds secured for additional equipment for the Vocational School have been received and additional equipment for the W. P. A. classes have been purchased with this money. Mr. Laidlaw said an additional electric welder and an acetylene welder has been ordered. Trustee Feeney has also offered to loan the classes welders owned by his company when not in use.

The N. Y. A. boys class which was organized some time ago but which did not go well at the time, has been reorganized and sessions are being held each week. In addition a "refresher" course has been opened two nights a week where men may attend and refresh their knowledge of certain types of work. This group has now an enrollment of about 50.

Mr. Laidlaw informed the Board that Herman Schmidt, former superintendent of the Apollo Magneto Company plant had been secured as instructor for the W. P. A. class.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 28 (AP)—The position of the Treasury March 26: Receipts \$16,189,165.37; expenditures \$44,173,588.09; net balance \$2,306,683,933.29; working balance included \$1,562,033,133.89; customs receipts for month \$33,603,204.60; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$3,299,199,036.45; expenditures \$8,564,848,959.18; excess of expenditures \$3,265,729,922.73; gross debt \$46,613,569,478.08; decrease under previous day \$4,796,928.26; gold assets \$22,358,534,210.15.

Writer Faces Hearing

Washington, March 28 (AP)—The justice department said today Richard Julius Herman Krebs, who wrote the best seller, "Out of the Night," under the name of Jan Valtin, had been arrested in New York to face deportation proceedings.

Yugoslavia Refuses to Ratify Axis Pact; Anglo Troops Take Cheren in Eritrea; Berlin Asks Tokyo for Action in Far East

Taking of Singapore Is Mentioned in Regard to Japanese Part in Fight

Must Be Active

Japan's Ambitions Hinge Upon Her Tackling British, U. S.

Berlin, March 28 (AP)—Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, here for talks with German leaders, must make up his mind whether Japan will enter actively into the fight against Britain or be left to face both her and the United States alone later, informed German political circles intimated today.

The taking of Singapore—key British naval base in the Far East—was mentioned specifically in connection with the subject of Japanese participation in the fight.

If Japan declines to enter the fray at present, a victorious Germany and Italy might later show disinterestedness in Japan's plight, in the opinion of these circles.

That Japan could realize her ambitions in the Far East only by running into British and American opposition was taken as axiomatic.

Hence, it was argued, if Japan is in earnest about translating her Far Eastern dreams into practical politics, she must realize that her place in on the side of the Axis, not as a silent partner but as an active member.

Satisfaction over Matsuoka's visit at a time of "decisive battle" against England was voiced by German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop last night at a reception for the Japanese statesman and his staff in the Esplanade Hotel.

Matsuoka, who had his first talk with Adolf Hitler yesterday afternoon, was introduced to a large gathering of Nazi political and military leaders. Also present were ambassadors and ministers from the various countries allied with the Axis—including the Yugoslav minister, Ivo Andric.

Zaven Melik Is Held on 4 Counts

Justice Bergan Sets Bail at \$1,000 and Counsel Calls It Prejudicial

Zaven E. Melik of South Clinton avenue was arraigned in Supreme Court before Justice Francis Bergan Thursday afternoon on charges of coercion and intimidating a public officer. The two charges, each with two counts, charge that Melik on February 26, last, made threatening remarks in the office of the Kingston Draft Board.

Melik had been given a hearing in city court and held for grand jury action several days ago in \$500 bail. After the arraignment and his pleas of not guilty had been entered Thursday afternoon application was made for bail and after some discussion Justice Bergan set bail at \$1,000.

Counsel for Melik argued that to increase the amount of bail would be prejudicial to Melik since one of the things which the counsel said had to be contended with in the case was public opinion. District Attorney Haver asked that the court fix bail at \$1,000 after indictment. Property bail was given.

It has been charged that Melik made certain statements which amounted to threats at the draft board offices where he had gone (Continued on Page Nine)

Jackson Day Dinner Is Postponed At Capital; Democrats Are Relieved

Washington, March 28 (AP)—Democratic leaders heaved a sigh of relief today over the "postponement" of tomorrow night's \$100-a-plate Jackson Day dinner here because of President Roosevelt's inability to attend in person.

They had a bad few hours, however, fearful that the President's absence would turn the main event in the nationwide series of party rallies into a flop.

When the local dinner was arranged, it was believed that Mr. Roosevelt would attend as usual, so some thousand persons accepted "invitations" with that expectation. As soon as word arrived yesterday that the President would not be back, however, the normally brisk last-minute acceptances fell off sharply, and officials with

Anglo Campaign Is in Climactic Phase in Africa as Troops Pursue Italians

Railway Is Factor

British Forces Seek to Sever Railroad Connections

Cairo, Egypt, March 28 (AP)—British troops are in hot pursuit of Italian forces retreating headlong toward Asmara, capital of Eritrea, following occupation of the key mountain town of Cheren by British imperial forces, the middle east command announced today.

The British campaign to break Italy's hold on East Africa was considered today to have entered the climactic stage.

British armored formations are pressing the initiative gained in the fall of Cheren, "Africa's Verdun" after a seven-week siege. Capture of Asmara would open the road across the coastal plain to Massawa, chief seaport of the colony.

Second was the drive on the Addis Ababa-Jibuti railroad made possible by the capture of Harar, second largest city in Ethiopia. Harar is only 35 miles from Direwawa, a town on the railroad, the life-line of Italian forces in central Ethiopia.

Actually, the Italian army in East Africa faced encirclement by at least five British and allied expeditions.

In Eritrea, on the Red Sea, the way lay open to Asmara, though military experts here warned against too optimistic hopes for its early capture—for its garrison will be swelled by the survivors from among the some 35,000 crack Fascist troops who defended Cheren.

In western Ethiopia, British troops aided by native "patriots" had driven in 200 miles from the Sudanese border to surround Debra Markos, a garrison town only 110 miles from Addis Ababa. Farther south, a Belgian expedition reached the important trading post of Gambela, about 30 miles from the Sudan border on a valley route to the capital.

Southeast of Addis Ababa South Africa, British and native troops moved northward from recently captured Neghelli and Yavello, though 250 miles of alternating mountains and swampy lakelands lay between them and the Ethiopian capital.

A twin unit, which also marched northward from Italian Somalia after the capture of the key port of Gismala, about 30 miles from the Sudan border, was the one that occupied Harar and now is reported advancing toward the railroad at Direwawa.

Celebrates Birthday

Albany, N. Y., March 28 (AP)—Gov. Lehman celebrated today his 63rd birthday, busy at his desk for the most part considering hundreds of bills passed by the waning Legislature. He left his office briefly to attend funeral services for Dr. Henry L. K. Shaw, 67, Albany pediatrician who founded the child hygiene division of the State Health Department. Tonight, the governor will have a birthday dinner at the executive mansion with his family and a few close friends. Pressure of business forced him to cancel plans for a celebration at his New York city home.

Run Made on Banks

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March 28 (AP)—A run on the banks in the Yugoslav province of Croatia induced Vice Governor Iokob Ivkovic today to declare bank holidays today and tomorrow. Persons needing money to cover daily expenses are to be allowed small sums.

Slight Delay

Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 28 (AP)—William A. Wafer, hotel manager, received in the mail today a hotel key. Attached was a note: "Sorry, slight delay in returning key to Room 310 I occupied one night in the year 1918."

Mayflower Stone Damaged

London, March 28 (AP)—The Mayflower stone at Plymouth, placed there in 1891 to commemorate the departure of the pilgrims for America in 1620, has been damaged by a German bomb, authorities disclosed today.

Ship Is Torpedoed
London, March 28 (AP)—The admiralty announced today that the British submarine Parthian had torpedoed a 6,000-ton supply ship and a 10,000-ton tanker in a convoy south of Italy.

Anti-Axis Riots Flare in Yugoslavia



The Yugoslav government which signed adherence to the Axis three-power pact at Vienna (1) was overthrown and replaced by a new cabinet loyal to the youthful King Peter II. Serious riots against the Axis occurred in Belgrade (2) and Sarajevo (3), where the spark of the World War of 1914-1918 was kindled. Other disturbances occurred in all the towns shown in the white area on the map (Yugoslavia).

Yugoslavian Revolt Is Crucial to War

Marseille Takes Revolt as Cause For Wild Scenes

Marseille, France, March 28 (AP)—Shouting "long live Yugoslavia" an estimated 10,000 inhabitants of this city of French refuge poured spontaneously into the Place De La Bourse today where the late King Alexander of Yugoslavia was assassinated in 1934.

The unscheduled demonstration, which grew in volume every hour, came after word was whispered through the city that a new anti-Axis Yugoslav government had been formed.

Early this morning the people began to drop bouquets at the scene of Alexander's assassination and at the monument to the father of Yugoslavia's young King Peter II.

As the heaps of flowers mounted, 200 police were called out to halt the procedure and crowds began to gather. In the Place De La Bourse the crowds sang the Marseillaise and applauded each time someone evaded the police cordon and succeeded in adding to the floral offerings.

A similar demonstration took place before the statue at the police prefecture.

Professor Dies
Brookline, Mass., March 28 (AP)—Ezio Levi D'Ancona, 67, internationally known in the field of romance languages and visiting professor of Italian at Wellesley College under the Mary Whiton Calkins fund, died today. He leaves his widow and five children.

Storm Heads North

Washington, March 28 (AP)—A storm which the weather bureau said "will likely become very severe" was located today off Cape Hatteras, N. C., headed east-northeastward. The bureau said:

"Storm central 7:30 a. m. about 100 miles east of Cape Hatteras, moving rapidly east-northeastward, with steadily increasing intensity. This storm will likely become very severe and it will be attended by strong shifting gales over a considerable area as it continues to move east-northeastward. Caution advised vessels within the storm area."

Spokesmen Reticent
The Nazis protested to Belgrade concerning the alleged attacks on German citizens there yesterday, but spokesmen remained reticent with the press. The general attitude of officialdom in Berlin, however, was one of indifference.

Turks Broach Pact for Mutual Assistance With Simovic in Belgrade

Army Mobilizes

Military Has Placed 1,200,000 Soldiers at Stations

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March 28 (AP)—A defiant Yugoslavia, led by 17-year-old King Peter II, refused today to ratify the three-day-old Axis pact and received the United States' promise of full material aid if she is forced to resist German and Italian armies.

United States Minister Arthur Bliss Lane delivered a note to the government which said that under the terms of the military aid bill every possible assistance would be given to Yugoslavia "as to all other nations seeking to maintain their independence and integrity to repel aggression."

Other rapid-fire developments today included:

The Turkish minister conferred for a long time with Premier General Dusan Simovic, and was reported by diplomatic quarters to have proposed a mutual assistance pact with Yugoslavia. The Turkish press has been hinting at such a development for several weeks.

German journalists, economic experts and trade delegates began an exodus from the country. German sources said nearly 3,000 had started to the frontier or were packing up, in the hope of getting out of the country.

Young King Peter formally took over the royal power in a ceremony at the Serb Orthodox Cathedral at which he kissed the cross.

The note was delivered to Yugoslavia's hardy soldier premier, General Dusan Simovic, who was plumped into leadership in yesterday's coup d'etat, just a short time after Yugoslavia informed Germany that the Axis pact would be neither denounced nor ratified.

High diplomatic sources said Yugoslavia had informed Germany that fulfillment of the terms of the pact, signed in Vienna Tuesday by the government which was ousted yesterday, would be "impossible" because it would be contrary to the will of the Yugoslav people.

The cabinet was said to have decided at an all-night session to return to "full and absolute neutrality" applying alike to Greece and Britain as well as the Axis.

The United States note was delivered as 1,200,000 Yugoslav soldiers stood fully mobilized to resist German and Italian armies should they attempt to hold Yugoslavia to the terms of the pact.

Churchill's Implication
Prime Minister Churchill implied full British support for an anti-Axis Yugoslavia when he declared yesterday that Britain would make "common cause" with the new government.

Flags still were flying in the capital. Trucks filled with soldiers still were rumbling through the streets toward the frontiers.

United States Minister Lane told Premier Simovic and Foreign Minister Momtchilo Nincic he was authorized on behalf of President Roosevelt to inform the government that news of the Yugoslav stroke had caused "an immediate and popular reaction in America" and that the event "constitutes a matter of self-congratulation for every liberty-loving man and woman."

While Yugoslavia awaited the reaction of Adolf Hitler, clamorous demonstrations occurred in the Belgrade Cathedral in the presence of the young king at the swearing in of the new government by the Serb Orthodox patriarch.

When the automobiles of the United States and British ministers arrived at the cathedral a cheering crowd broke through the

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Weather Bureau Predicts Possible Severity in Shifting Gales

Washington, March 28 (AP)—A storm which the weather bureau said "will likely become very severe" was located today off Cape Hatteras, N. C., headed east-northeastward. The bureau said:

New York Farms Will Maintain Crop Production

Planting of crops in New York for harvest in 1941 will be maintained at a level slightly above last year, according to present plans reported by typical producers and released in a federal-state report from the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

The basic New York livestock feed crops of corn, oats, barley and soybeans will occupy about 1,645,000 acres, while alfalfa, clover, timothy and other hay crops grown in rotation will amount to 4,040,000 acres. These represent

only slight variations from last year's acreages, and are nearly the same as the 10-year average. Winter and spring wheat, together, amount to 320,000 acres, about the same as the 319,000 bushels a year ago and 268,000, the 10-year average.

A decrease of about 2 percent in the prospective plantings in New York of dry edible beans and of potatoes reflects the unsatisfactory results of last year's operations, both these crops having suffered seriously from adverse weather conditions and inadequate prices. Beans, with 152,000 acres, compares with 155,000 acres planted last year, of which considerable acreages were ruined by freezes, and 155,000 the 10-year average plantings. Potatoes, with 211,000 acres in prospect this year, and 215,000 planted a year ago are 9 percent below the 10-year average.

The accomplishment of these plans will of course depend somewhat on weather conditions, on labor supply, and on developments in the demand, supply and price situation between March and actual planting time. The recent cold wave has delayed some farm operations, so there will be a late start. The rapidly expanding demand for labor in industrial plants at wages higher than it has been possible to pay to farm workers under the conditions of depressed prices for farm products has been causing some apprehension as to the availability of adequate farm help.

The actual production of a given crop is not directly related to the number of acres planted, since the yield per acre may vary widely, depending largely on weather. Drought, flood, and widespread damage from plant disease epidemics frequently reduce production to low levels, while especially favorable conditions may give much higher yields than average. Shifts in U. S. Plantings-Totals

Unchanged

In the United States as a whole, and for all major crops, very little change in total acreage of crops in 1941 is anticipated, though there will be some adjustments between crops, according to the intentions to plant report.

The 8 per cent reduction in national spring wheat area to 18,547,000 acres would be 11 per cent below the 10-year average and the lowest since 1924, with the exception of 1939. However, the sowings of winter wheat last autumn for 1941 harvest increased to 46,271,000 acres, so that total wheat

acreage in 1941 will be slightly above 1940 and not far from the level of the last 20 years.

Oats and barley, with 51,450,000 acres now planned for the United States total show a small increase over last season and are nearly equal to the 10-year average. A slight reduction in prospective corn plantings to 87,656,000 acres represents the fifth consecutive year of decline, a 13 per cent reduction below the 1910-14 average, and the smallest corn acreage in the United States in 47 years.

Soybeans which have increased in importance rapidly are estimated at 9,788,000 acres in the United States for 1941 plantings, a decrease of 7 percent from 1940, but nearly double the 10-year (1930-39) average. These are an important source of vegetable oil, the residue after oil extraction has high feeding value and the grain itself is used extensively for feeding.

Dry edible beans with a prospective reduction of 8 percent from last year to 1,855,000 acres in 1941 would be about 4.5 percent below the 10-year average planted acreage.

Potatoes, likewise with plantings amounting to 2,988,400 acres, a reduction of 3.7 from 1940 and of 11 percent from the 10-year average, would be grown on the smallest acreage since 1926 if these intentions are realized throughout the United States. The proposed decrease represents widespread discouragement in the principal north-central and north-western potato growing states where prices have been low because of last year's record-breaking yield of 130 bushels per acre which resulted in a larger crop than could be marketed except at prices much below average. The proposed changes in potato acreage are not uniform in all regions. The 12 early states have planned 490,000 acres or 3.6 percent more than a year ago; in the 6 intermediate states a 1 percent decrease in plantings from 1940 would give 287,500 acres; in the 30 late states which grow the bulk of the potatoes, the intended 2,210,900 acres is 5.5 percent less than the 1940 plantings.

Sweet potatoes would increase 8.2 percent over 1940 with 835,000 acres for the 1941 crop. Peanuts with 2,396,000 acres would be about the same as last year. Tobacco, with 1,404,500 acres will be reduced only 2 percent, though with wide variations with respect to the several types. Flaxseed, to be reduced 2 percent, with 3,341,000 acres in 1941, would be 30 per cent above the 10-year average planted acreage. Grain sorghums, at 9,679,000 acres, although reduced 12 percent from last season would still be 12 percent above the 10-year average. Rice, expected to be 22 percent over the 10-year average.

Plans to cut tame hay from 62,398,000 acres throughout the United States in 1941, 1.3 percent more than in 1940 and 11.2 percent above the 10-year average are especially subject to local situations. The acreage eventually harvested will depend very largely on individual farmer's needs and the yields per acre in their individual fields.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, March 28.—The Rev. Harvey I. Todd of the Reformed Church here spoke over WKNY Wednesday morning. The subject of the address was "Our Habit of Thanksgiving."

Harold Seism was in town on Wednesday. He intends to open the Knife and Fork on or about May 1.

A joint meeting of the American Legion and the ladies auxiliary of that organization, was held at Legion headquarters Wednesday evening.

Joyce Stowell, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Stowell celebrated her birthday Tuesday.

Mrs. George Stoutenberg has been visiting a daughter in Albany and two sons, one in Poughkeepsie and one in Mount Vernon last week. She is expected home in a few days.

Burma will permit American residents to take their money with them should they leave the country.

Administrator of Marketing Area Reports on Milk

A uniform price of \$1.92 a hundredweight was estimated today to be the return dairy farmers of the New York milkshed would receive April 25 for the milk delivered in March to plants approved for shipping fluid milk to the metropolitan milk marketing area.

N. J. Cladakis, administrator of the marketing area, announced that the estimate would be published in the Market Administrator's Bulletin and said it was expected to vary slightly from the uniform price which will be computed April 14.

The uniform price for March, Mr. Cladakis said, "is the first price based on the amendments which were added to the marketing orders March 1, and dairy farmers are looking forward to a better price than they would have gotten if the orders had not been amended."

"Our estimate indicates also that the price would have been \$1.87 or less if the amendments had not been voted in. The foreseen improvement in milk income of five cents a hundredweight means that dairy farm income for March alone will mount by at least \$250,000. The forecast of \$1.92, moreover, is exactly the same as the price which dairymen were paid for March milk last year. The prospect of an identical uniform price underscores the value of the amendments to dairy farmers, the industry as a whole, and consumers."

"Comparison of the estimate with last year's price displays the firmer price structure the industry today possesses. The result is that dairymen will reap nearer the full value of their surplus milk. They will not a return equal with last March without high fluid prices that could have discouraged consumption of milk and cream and ultimately diminished farm income. The uniform price a year ago was figured on a fluid milk (Class I) value of \$2.82 a hundred pounds as compared with a fluid value now of \$2.65. Fluid cream similarly was worth more last year, but not by as large a margin. Indications that the March prices will be on a par despite lesser fluid prices now is the best possible object lesson of the basic values of surplus milk."

"The fundamental reason for improvement in March milk income will be found in the amendments to the federal-state marketing orders formulating a new skim milk adjustment, placing a price on hitherto unpriced fluid milk sold outside the marketing area, and reducing the payments to handlers for diverting milk and to cooperative associations."

"The skim milk adjustment, compensating dairy farmers for the value of their skim milk for human as well as animal consumption, is expected to reach 9.5 cents a hundredweight. It will be paid on eight classes of milk marketed as fluid and surplus cream and in the form of butter. The skim milk adjustment also will be added to the price of \$2.00 for fluid milk sold outside the area. If the amendments had not been in effect, March milk would have gone to market with an adjustment of about one cent. An indication of the value of the adjustment is found in the fact that 45 per cent of the milk last March was marketed in similar classes without the plus adjustment."

"As announced in the January issue of the Market Administrator's Bulletin, March deliveries are expected to be about 505,000,000 pounds or perhaps closer to last March's total of 509,480,538

pounds. All the milk is now in the pool under one amendment regulating the price of outside milk."

"Milk sold as Class I priced will go into the pool at \$2.65 a hundredweight, as Class I relief at \$2.00 as Class I outside the marketing area at twenty cents above the Class II-A (fluid cream) price. The Class II-A price already has been announced as \$1.80 to which a skim milk adjustment of approximately 9.5 cents will be added. The adjustment will be added also to the Class IV-A (butter) price and thereby lift the prices of the surplus cream for Classes II-B, II-C, III-B, III-C, and III-D."

"The average price of 92-score butter in New York in March 1940 was only 28.615 cents a pound. This month the quotations opened at 30.75 cents a pound and reached 32.5 cents on March 20. The price dipped down to 32.25 the next day, but the average for the month is expected to be slightly better than 31 cents. A combination of a higher butter price and the skim milk adjustment will yield dairymen surplus prices higher than a year ago. "The cooperative payments will probably slide down from 2.2 cents a hundredweight on all the milk in the pool last March to 1.8 cents on the larger pool this year. Market service claims are expected to decline from 10 cents a hundredweight last year to 8.2 cents this year."

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, March 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Townsend and Fred M. Cleveland were among the Kingston visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhout motored to the hospital at Mt. Kisco Sunday, where they visited their daughter, Mrs. John D. Cox, Jr., and their new baby grandson. The boy will be named Frederick Osterhout.

Eli Miller is ill at his home. He had the misfortune to fall last week and he injured his wrist badly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hommel and family and Mrs. Albert Brown motored to Oneonta Sunday to visit friends.

The Methodist Church board met at the home of Miss Esther Rieseley Monday evening.

Miss Inez Satterlee and Mrs. F. M. Cleveland were Pine Hill callers last Friday.

Russell Miller of Lake Mohonk and Harry Miller of Roxbury visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Miller, over the week-end.

There was a fine attendance at the supper and fourth quarterly conference at the Methodist Church last Thursday night. Members were present also from Pine Hill and Big Indian. An invitation was extended to the pastor, the Rev. Purdy Halstead, Jr., to return another year. Dr. Arthur Carroll, the district superintendent, gave an inspiring talk.

The members of the Shandaken health center will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. R. Every in Mt. Tremper Wednesday, April 2. Mrs. Mary Wood, chairman of the transportation committee of the health center, is busy this week taking pre-school age children to the dental trailer, which is stationed in Phoenicia.

Earl Holden, who is employed in Connecticut, was home over the week-end. Mrs. Holden returned with him Monday.

Rebel Printers Fight

One policeman was killed and another wounded in a raid on a clandestine printing shop in a suburb of Lima, Peru, where the proscribed Aprista paper "La Tribuna" was being printed. One of the Apristas was wounded and a number of arrests were made.

U. S. Expedition Leaves South Pole

Antarctic Explorers Bury Supplies in Snows, Head Homeward

Washington, March 28 (AP)—Leaving behind them costly stores of equipment buried in the polar snows, the men of the United States Antarctic expedition voyaged homeward today after almost two years at the bottom of the world.

Officials in radio communication with the historic cutter Bear disclosed that the 26 men evacuated by plane earlier this week from the expedition's ice-bound east base left behind everything they could not bring out on their backs or in their pockets.

Personal effects, food sufficient for months, books and scientific equipment were included. All the supplies, however, are expected to be safe until the next expedition arrives—possibly years hence. Prowlers are non-existent in the Antarctic.

Also abandoned were the expedition's 27-ton "snow cruiser," buildings, cooking equipment, power tools and other bulky items, but from the outset there was no intention of bringing these back. Besides the 26 men on the Bear, enroute to Punta Arenas, Chile, there are 33 men from the west base homeward bound aboard the interior department survey ship North Star. The two groups were separated by some 1,200 miles during their Antarctic stay.

Both ships will leave the Chilean port about April 2 for the United States with the North Star due May 15 at Seattle and the Bear five days later at Boston. Original plans contemplated a five or six-year stay in the Antarctic for the expedition, but its work ended prematurely when congress refused to vote any further funds in addition to two appropriations totalling \$521,000.

DR. F. M. EDWARDS' DISCOVERY FOR CONSTIPATION

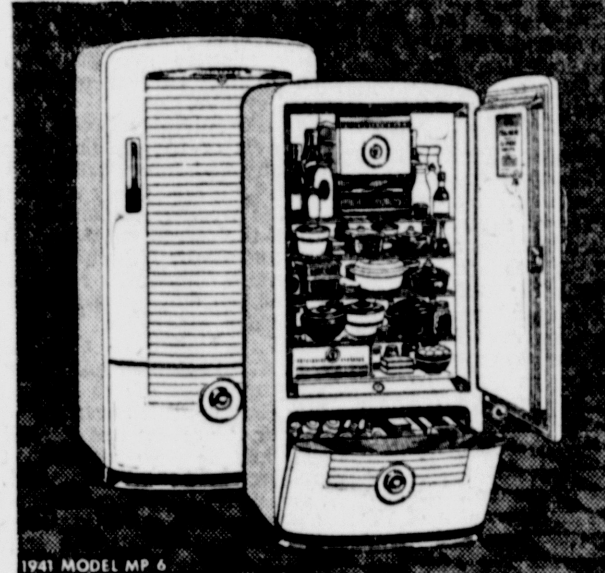
Benefits Nation of Sufferers!

COLUMBUS, OHIO: For over 29 years Dr. F. M. Edwards (widely known physician) successfully treated scores of patients for constipation and the headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness which often result.

This wise Doctor knew liver bile must flow freely every day into your intestines or fatty foods can't be properly digested and you may become constipated. So he kept this in mind when he perfected his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful, yet they assure gentle, thorough bowel movements and ALSO help stimulate bile flow. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

Frigidaire PORCELAIN - Inside and Out!



And here's Lowest Price in History for a Frigidaire 6 with so many features—New 1941 Model R-6, on easy terms. Only \$149.75

Herzog's Appliance Dept. Phone 252

NOTE: All prices quoted at Herzog's are factory list prices. No price inflation for trade-ins! Our trade-in policy is based on true value!

Frigidaire Special

Brand new genuine 6 cu. ft. Frigidaire, svs6 For one week, only... **\$89.95**

Come in Tomorrow! Usual Easy Terms!

HERZOG'S

332 Wall Street, Kingston Phone 252

Farmers Mine Gold
Hunan Province in China has a gold mining craze. Gold is being sifted out of the sand in various sections and nuggets have been found in Siangtan county. Siangtan reports that many farmers are seeking gold and getting good returns.

PIANO
Tuning and Repairing
C. G. WHITTAKER
Tele. 2579. Otis Ave.

ATTENTION! RADIO OWNERS

HAVE YOUR PUSH BUTTONS RESET ON THE NEW WAVE LENGTHS BEGINNING MARCH 29 by the following reliable Radio servicemen

CHAS. HINES, 125 Newkirk Ave. Phone 2490
M. SPENCER JONES, Hinsdale St. Phone 3389
NEIL BRUCK, 99 W. O'Reilly St. Phone 2645-R
HARRY MARKLE, 10 Hurley Ave. Phone 3512
HILTON MATTHEWS, 107 Henry St. Phone 1802-M
ED. STIER, 11 Deyo St. Phone 608-M
CHESTER SWART, 709 Broadway. Phone 2673
RALPH SHULTIS, 50 Josephine Ave. Phone 3322
CLARK'S RADIO SERVICE, 40 Thomas St. Phone 11

KINGSTON RADIO SERVICE MEN'S ASSOCIATION



Other Double Wall Founts - - - \$1.35
1-gal. Founts - - - 49c

Woven Poultry Netting
Durable! Galvanized after weaving!
150 ft. roll 2-in., \$1.29 1-in., \$2.45

Visit our Poultry Dept! The most complete line of poultry supplies in Kingston! Oakes Sanitized Poultry Equipment is high quality! At low prices you'll appreciate!

Herzog's

332 Wall Street, Kingston

"I GOT THE MONEY AT CAPITAL on their SPECIAL FARM LOAN PLAN"



We understand a farmer's problems and are always willing and ready to help with the extra cash he needs. Our Special Farm Loan Plan is the easy, sensible way for rural residents to secure the money they want to pay urgent bills; buy seed, feed, fertilizer, equipment or make other farm improvements; meet emergencies; etc. And, because we understand farm problems we are glad to arrange the payments according to the 'ups and downs' of a farmer's income.

Both city and rural residents may obtain a loan here. Quick one-day service! No embarrassing credit inquiries of friends or employer! Plenty of time to repay! Come in and talk over, write or phone us your money needs.

Tear out this ad and bring it with you—that's the easiest way to remember the address.

Capital FINANCE CORP.
39 JOHN ST. 2nd FLOOR PHONE 947

Be a Systematic Saver!

Take one or more installment shares . . . Pay one dollar per month per share.

CURRENT DIVIDEND 4%
Shares Mature at \$200 a Share
Can Be Withdrawn at Anytime if Necessary.
SERIES OPEN IN APRIL
JOIN ANY TIME DURING APRIL

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON

267 WALL STREET PHONE 4320



"Good Companions"

The newest trend in interior decorating calls for "Companion" Wallpapers—wallpapers especially designed to make connecting rooms more beautiful!

"Companion" Wallpapers assure perfect harmony when papers are chosen for two or more rooms. We will be glad to show you "Companion" Wallpapers in matched or complimentary colors.

Create the spirit of Easter in your home now by beautifying with wallpaper. See our hundreds of new patterns in a great price range!

Herzog's

Decorating Dept.
332 Wall Street Phone 252

widely sold book in the world except the Bible, Sheldon's work was published under a faulty copyright, he revealed here.

NELLY DONS
ARE HERE
The Barbizon Shop
39 John St.

Scene outside the gates of the International Harvester Company plant at Richmond, Ind., where police and pickets clashed as the plant was reopened after being closed more than a month by a C. I. O. union strike. Later state police raided downtown headquarters of the union, arresting those present on assault and battery charges.

There will be a pew rally at the A. M. E. Zion Church Sunday, March 30, at 3 o'clock. Miss Irene Jones, school teacher of the children's aid of New York will be the guest speaker. The children will sing. The rally is sponsored by the Missionary Society of the church.

Sunday Valdo Viglielmo, alternate for the Kingston High School Quiz Kids, will go to Schenectady again for another contest. Next time they will compete with Schenectady High School.

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

they go to your head...

our gorgeous New
SPRING HATSOur wide selection assures a hat to suit every
costume... every hair style... every
pocketbook.

PRICED \$1.98 to \$10.00

THE TERESA - ROSE HAT SHOP3 MAIN ST.
Opp. The Kirkland
Teresa G. Connor & Rose G. McCabe, formerly of Paris Millinery**IT IS THE DESIGNING
THAT DOES THE TRICK**Long, willowy figure lines
will be yours if you wear
this new brassiere-girdle.It is...
HENDERSON
Style 1474made of Nude, brocaded
Rayon Batiste with side
sections of Lastex and ar-
tistic bust sections of Alen-
con lace. Closes at left side
with hooks and eyes.Exceptional Value for
\$5.00Style 1476 is the same
model for shorter figures**THE SMART SHOP**Kingston's Leading Corsetiers
304 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.**Kiwanis Observes
Clergymen's Day**Rev. W. Peckham, Father
H. E. Herdegen and
Rabbi Bloom TalkThursday was clergymen's day
at Kiwanis and upward of 25
members of the clergy from King-
ston and nearby towns were pres-
ent at the weekly luncheon meet-
ing at the Governor Clinton Hotel.
The guests were welcomed by
President Joseph F. Deegan, who
also expressed the pleasure of the
members in having with them
again Henry D. Darrow. The lat-
ter, after a sojourn in Florida,
came home only to be laid up for
five weeks by illness.Speakers Thursday were the
Rev. William F. Peckham of the
Clinton Avenue Methodist Church,
the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen of St.
Peter's (R. C.) Church and Rabbi
Herbert I. Bloom of Temple
Emanuel.The Rev. Mr. Peckham was the
first speaker and discussed briefly
the claims of the church upon the
layman and upon the nation. De-
spite criticism often heard, said
the speaker, "the church is here,
always has been and always will
be." He named service as the
church's chief claim on the lay-
man and urged that more em-
phasis be placed on church life.Father Herdegen pleaded for a
greater exemplification of the in-
junction to "love one another."
He said that he could not see how
there could be anyone left, espe-
cially in these times and when so
many find their lives embittered
and disillusioned so that they look
upon worldly existence as not
worth-while, who could raise dis-
sentiment and further animosities
over religious beliefs.At the same time, the speaker
told his hearers not to "fool them-
selves" with the beliefs that the
spirit back of the Ku-Klux-Klan,
that was manifested in 1928 and
on other occasions, was gone.Referring to differences in re-
ligious beliefs, Father Herdegen
said that the reason, in most cases,
was the fact that the individual
was born of parents who professed
his particular faith.All of them—Catholic, Jew or
Protestant—if rightly lived up to,
led to a "God of love and fore-
bearance," he said. He said that
he had been pleased to note that
speakers at many Kiwanis affairs
had taken a position condemning
religious intolerance, but believed
that of more effect still, in com-
bating such an attitude, was the
good that could be done through
personal contact. "It is far more
important that people should live
together peacefully and harmoni-
ously," Father Herdegen conclud-
ed, "than it is to construct public
buildings and establish parks."Rabbi Bloom also advanced the
idea of tolerance and advanced the
idea of the preceding speaker, and
said "Never forget that America is
a nation of minorities." He found
the idea of dictatorship "utterly
foreign to the church and the
synagogue."The church was seen as the first
outpost against the great tidal
wave of paganism that is sweeping
the world and the pseudo-demo-
cracy that is to be found in this
country in many instances, Rabbi
Bloom urged that we be "con-
cerned with what we are" rather
than to measure success by ma-
terial gain.The belief that science was a
panacea for all ills was labeled a
delusion. The speaker expressed
disbelief in miracles by science or
that mechanics could solve every-
thing. "Faith in science has led us
astray; it is no substitute for
faith in God," he declared."The Fifth Column in our own
hearts is the real enemy of de-
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hearts is the real enemy of de-
mocracy, the real menace to free-
dom," said Rabbi Bloom in con-
clusion.**Bethlehem Mill
Strike Is Ended**

(Continued from Page One)

Company's McCormick plant in
Chicago for the first time since
the company reopened the strike-
closed works Monday. Later some
C. I. O. pickets took stands and
700 police were on duty.Other developments in the de-
fense labor situation included:1. Labor Secretary Perkins cer-
tified four industrial controversies
to the new national defense med-
iation board for investigation.2. Congressional leaders were
reported considering "big stick"
legislation to give the government
sweeping authority to deal with
defense production stoppages.3. C. I. O. Steel Workers an-
nounced their present labor agree-
ment with United States Steel
Company had been extended from
March 31 to April 8 to permit
continuation of wage negotiations.The Allis-Chalmers management
moved quickly to reopen their
plant, closed 65 days by a strike
after Navy Secretary Knox and
defense production chief William
S. Knudsen telegraphed them to
do so in the public interest. Clean-
sweep gangs filed into the plant yes-
terday, passing several hundred
striking workers at the gates.Harold Christoffel, president of
the striking C. I. O. local, said
that "men who go back now will
lose their jobs" later.The union demanded wage in-
creases, a union shop and rehiring
of 1,000 men who had been
laid off. However, the Wisconsin
employment relations board heard
evidence this week that 40 per
cent of the strike ballots were
fraudulent, and ordered that a
new vote be held within 15 days.Knox and Knudsen informed C.
I. O. President Philip Murray that
their "resume work" message to
Allis-Chalmers was not an ultim-
atum, as he had termed it, but an
appeal to the patriotism and
loyalty of workers and manage-
ment.Congress showed increasing con-
cern over tie-ups of plants with
contracts for defense materials.
The Allis-Chalmers plant alone
had orders for \$45,000,000 in such
goods.Chairman Sumners (D., Tex.) of
the House judiciary committee
told the House that his commit-
tee would not hesitate to consider
legislation which would "send
enemies in the factories or any-
where else to the electric chair,
if necessary."

Other Developments

The way was opened for the new
mediation board to attempt settle-
ment of controversies when Sec-
retary Perkins certified four dis-
putes to the board for investigation.
Involving a total of more than 25-
000 workers, these were:A strike of the C. I. O. farm
equipment workers organizing
committee against four plants of
the International Harvester Com-
pany in Illinois and Indiana. The
union asks higher wages and other
concessions.Strike of some 400 workers at
the Vanadium Corp., Bridgeville,
Pa., in protest to the hiring of
five non-union guards.Strike of 1,400 C. I. O. workers
at the Universal-Cyclops Steel Co.,
Bridgeville, Pa., for wage in-
creases.Strike of A. F. L. electrical work-
ers at Condenser Corp., of Amer-
ica, South Plainfield, N. J., which
broke when contract negotiations
failed. The strike involves 2,200
employees.Employees of three Bethlehem
shipyards in New York harbor
were to vote today on the ques-
tion of striking for wage increases.
C. I. O. employees at Bethlehem's
Lackawanna plant near Buffalo,
N. Y., adopted a resolution last
night authorizing the union's
international officers to call a
strike "at their discretion." The
union charged the company had
failed to live up to an agreement
which settled a strike.A brief but spirited skirmish
between strikers and police accom-
panied the re-opening of the In-
ternational Harvester Co. plant at
Richmond, Ind. The plant super-
intendent declared that a major-
ity of the employees wanted to re-
turn to work. The C. I. O. union
struck for wage increases.Two strikes were settled last
night. Nine hundred workers em-
ployed on naval defense contracts
at the Walworth Manufacturing
Co., South Boston, ratified an
agreement calling for increased
wages. Cranemen at the Pressed
Steel Car Company plant at Pitts-
burgh agreed to return to work
after wage raises were granted.

Draft Numbers Given

Kingston Selective Service
Board on Thursday afternoon
mailed out questionnaires to reg-
istrants holding order numbers
1061 to 1160 inclusive. This was
the largest number of question-
naires mailed out by the board
since it began operating.**Yugoslav Revolt
Is Crucial to War**

(Continued from Page One)

ever, was one of dissatisfaction
with Yugoslavia's position.
Meantime Yugoslavia has re-
ceived offers of full aid from the
United States and Britain if she
fights against aggression. Her po-
sition is far less unhappy than it
was before the revolt. Every mo-
ment she gleans new free of com-
bat is a golden one, for it gives her
a chance to get her fighting ma-
chine into position for eventualities.This crisis may be the beginning
of a great turn in the complexion
of the war. Herr Hitler will be
lucky if it benefits him. As a mat-
ter of fact it may already have
caused a grave upset in his rep-
resented plans for persuading Japan
to enter actively the war against
Britain by attacking the great na-
val base at Singapore.Japanese Foreign Minister Ma-
tsuoka is in Berlin now for the
purpose of sizing up the situation so
that his government may deter-
mine what to do. The Nazis have
laid themselves out in well-nigh
unprecedented manner to impress
their important guest, and the
whole show has had as its back-
ground the Nazi triumph in se-
curing the adherence of the Yu-
goslav government to the Axis.There are few things from the
Nazi viewpoint which could leave
more disastrous impression with
Matsuoka than the Yugoslav turn-
over. It could easily mean Japan's
sidestepping Nazi pressure for
more active support.Posses Go After
Slayer of Maine
Woman PhysicianRichmond, Me., March 28 (AP)—
A man who ran from behind a
building and climbed aboard a
freight train early today was
sought by posses in connection
with the slaying last night of a
38-year-old woman physician, Dr.
Laverne Harris Joss.A shabby, bearded man, whom
state police said they believed was
a narcotic addict, was suspected of
slaying Dr. Joss while she was
alone in her office home.Sheriff Charles Messenger said
George Sherborne, who lives near
the railroad tracks, told him he
had seen the man.Dr. Joss' husband, Merrill Joss,
also a physician, told police that
last evening he had dismissed
from his home a stranger who
asked for narcotics.Investigators worked on a theory
that while the husband was
temporarily absent, the stranger
returned, demanded narcotics of
the wife, struck her over the head
and then dragged her to the foot
of the cellar stairs.In the husband's office, where
police said Mrs. Joss apparently
was slugged, the investigators
found an opened box of narcotics.
A hypodermic needle was lying in
a metal basin beside her body in
the cellar. Joss said he discovered
the body on his return home.Mrs. Joss, who left her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris of
Jackson, and five brothers and
sisters, was educated at Peabody Col-
lege and the Vanderbilt University
Medical School, both in Nashville,
Tenn., and had served at Belle-
vue Hospital, New York, and in
hospitals in Valhalla, N. Y.Nelly Dons
ARE HERE
The Burbizon Shop
39 John St.FERRY SCHEDULE
Rhinebeck & Kingston Ferry Co.,
Incorporated.EFFECTIVE
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1941

LEAVES KINGSTON

7:00 A.M. 11:40 A.M. 4:20 P.M.
7:15 A.M. 12:15 P.M. 4:35 P.M.
8:10 A.M. 12:50 P.M. 5:30 P.M.
8:40 A.M. 1:25 P.M. 6:00 P.M.
9:15 A.M. 2:00 P.M. 6:30 P.M.
9:50 A.M. 2:30 P.M. 7:10 P.M.
10:20 A.M. 2:55 P.M. 7:50 P.M.
11:05 A.M. 3:40 P.M. 8:25 P.M.On Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays
only additional trips will be made from
Kingston as follows:
9:00 P.M.
9:20 P.M.
10:15 P.M.

LEAVES RHINEBECK

7:20 A.M. 12:35 P.M. 4:35 P.M.
7:50 A.M. 1:10 P.M. 5:15 P.M.
8:25 A.M. 1:45 P.M. 5:45 P.M.
8:55 A.M. 1:55 P.M. 6:15 P.M.
9:30 A.M. 2:15 P.M. 6:55 P.M.
10:10 A.M. 2:55 P.M. 7:50 P.M.
10:45 A.M. 3:20 P.M. 8:05 P.M.
11:25 A.M. 4:05 P.M. 8:40 P.M.On Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays
only additional trips will be made from
Rhinebeck as follows:
9:20 P.M.
10:15 P.M.This schedule shows the time at which
it is intended boats shall leave King-
ston for Rhinebeck, but the departure
of boat at time shown is not guaran-
teed. This schedule subject to change
without notice.**Governor Vetoes
Primary Measure
As Serious Menace**Albany, N. Y., March 28 (AP)—
Governor Lehman vetoed today as
"a serious menace," a bill to
eliminate primary elections in dis-
tricts where the candidacies of
party designees for public office
are uncontested."In my opinion," the governor
said, "the enactment of this bill
into law would constitute a serious
menace to the direct primary sys-
tem. Apart from other objections,
the bill automatically disqualifies
from participation in a primary
election those enrolled voters who
may desire to write in the name of
their candidates."The governor has vetoed similar
bills in the past.The legislature meanwhile ob-
served the first "working" Friday
of the waning session and acted
on scores of bills.Discrimination against workers
on national defense contracts be-
cause of race, color or creed would
be prohibited under a bill which
the assembly approved and sent to
Governor Lehman today.The measure, sponsored by Re-
publican Senator Walter J.
Mahoney, would write the ban
into the penal law.Another assembly-approved bill,
which went to the Senate, would
permit two or more adjoining
counties to conduct a "regional"
agricultural fair.Other bills sent to the governor
after assembly would:Exempt from state tax cigar-
ettes sold on military reservations
or encampments.Authorize the governor to add
one member to the six-member
board of state mediation, with
consent of the Senate.Bills passed by the assembly and
sent to the Senate would:Define the boundary between
New York and Rhode Island,
which is located in Long Island
Sound.Require examination and licens-
ing of hairdressers and cosmetol-
ogists at an annual fee of \$3.Continue the state flood control
commission until April 30, 1942.

Four Arrested

Four autoists were arrested in
the city yesterday by the police
on charges of parking violations.
All four forfeited bail when their
cases were called in police court
this morning. The four were Leon-
ard and Berger of John street, Arthur
Fritog of Fair street, Theodore
Smith 3rd, of Hurley, and Friend
Smith of Kerhonkson. Howard
Whittaker of DeWitt street,
charged with public intoxication,
was sentenced to a day in jail.

Session Will Be Held

This evening at 8 o'clock the
second session of the school for
volunteer firemen will be held in
the Myron J. Michael School. At
the opening session a week ago
more than 400 volunteer firemen
attended, and it is expected this
number will be increased tonight.
The school is being held under
the auspices of the Ulster County
Volunteer Firemen's Association.**WHAT'S THIS
New Kind OF
REFRIGERATOR?****IT'S THE NEW
LEONARD****Hi-Humid Model**Just one look at that big Hi-
Humid Food Freshener Com-
partment with its glass doors
will tell you that this is a brand
new kind of refrigerator! And
that's only half the story! It has
TWO refrigerating coils—one
for the freezer, another com-
partment! All shelves are
clear sparkling glass! And
there is a big glass-covered
Meat Chest—big Vegetable
Bin—hosts of other features!
Oversize 6 1/2
cu. ft. mod. **\$179.95**
el ONLY...
*Delivered in your home with 2-Year Pro-
tection Plan.OTHER LEONARD MODELS **\$119.75**EASY TERMS - - - NO RED TAPE
— WE FINANCE OUR OWN ACCOUNTS —**STANDARD FURNITURE CO.**

267-269 Fair St., Kingston. 112-116 S. Pearl St., Albany

CRAFT'SKINGSTON'S PREMIER SUPER MARKET
O'NEIL ST., Near Broadway — PARKING**FRIDAY NIGHT & SAT.
SPECIALS—at store only****SIRLOIN Steak** Heavy West. Beef **29c**
Rib Lamb Chops...25c | Skinless Franks...19c
Genuine Fresh Sugar Cured
Calves Liver...43c | Sliced Bacon...25c**COOKED Hams** Swift's Prem-ium **27c****BANANAS** LARGE RIPE **5 lb. 27c****TOMATOES** Fresh Selected **2 lb. 29c****MY-T-FINE** or Royal Dessert **4c****CATSUP**, Good Grade...2 14-oz. bots. **15c****KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes**...2 10c size **15c****SWIFT'S Prem** SPICED HAM **21c****BROOMS** HOFFMANN'S Reg. 35c Grade **29c****WHEATIES** **3 for 25c****TUNA Flakes** **2 for 23c****LUX SOAP**...5c | **SWANSDOWN**...17c**Premier Brand GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**...8c**PILLSBURY'S FLOUR**...87c**KRISPY CRACKERS**...1-lb. box **14c****Tomato Juice**...can 3c | **Campbell's Beans**...3 cans **17c****Corn**...2 No. 2 cans **15c****KINGSTON'S GREATEST VALUE** Ground Fresh to Order **2 lbs. 27c****COFFEE****THE PICKWICK HAT SHOP**

304 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

YOUR NEW SPRING HAT**IS HERE****Come in and see our wide selection**

Priced from

\$1.95 to \$7.50

Under Supervision of Mrs. Fan Skene Dugan

Blazer Stripes SOCKS 15c pr.

**APPROVED OUTFITTERS TO THE AMERICAN FAMILY!
PENNEY'S
EASTER FASHIONS**Smart Easter **BONNETS** 1.98
• Sporty!
• Dressy!Look prettier than ever in a
Betty Co-Ed! Face flatter-
ing styles in fine felts and at-
tractive straws! Buy the
very newest—at this budget
price! Navy, black, colors!
Rayon Fabric **GLOVES 98c**Marathon **HATS** 2.98
• Sporty!
• Dressy!Completely new bands in
blended tones to go with ex-
ecutive outfit! Ready blocked to
guarantee shape!Smart Dress Shirts...98c
Men's Smart Socks...25c
Leather Oxfords...\$2.98Boys' 4-Pc. **SUITS** 12.75
Top Styles!
With vest and
2 pairs of
pleated slacks
with Talon fly.
Save on these
stylish cassi-
meres, wor-
sted and
tweeds! 6-18
years.True Blue **SHIRTS**
For looks **79c**
For service!Smart Spring Suits...\$9.90
GIRLS' FITTED COATS
Single and double
breasted! Tweeds,
coverts, shetlands!
Styled for 7 to 14
yrs. **4.98**Girls' **STRAW HATS** 98c
Adorable spring bonnets!
Girls' Sunny Tucker **FROCKS** 98c
Rayon and
cotton printsSmart styles to match or
contrast with jackets!
Choose from gored, pleated
or swing skirts in corduroy,
gabardine, wool flannel!
Women's **BLOUSES**...98c
Newest **JACKETS**...\$2.98
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.Smart styles to match or
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Local Death Record

Gerald Gormley, John Flemming, Robert Thompson, Samuel Morgan, George Krom and Jay Avery.

Ellenville, March 28—Hugh Evans, a resident of Ellenville, died at his home at 10 Broadhead street on Friday, March 21. He was 75 years of age and had been ill for about a year. Mr. Evans was born at Knowlesville, November 10, 1865, a son of John and Mary Todd Evans. He married the former Hattie Bradford here about 30 years ago. Mrs. Evans died in 1921. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mary Smith of Bridgeport, Conn., and Miss Merritt Evans of Ellenville; four sons, John, Ernest, Donald and Clifford Evans, all of Ellenville, and six grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the late home Monday afternoon with the Rev. George R. Hiatt of St. John's Episcopal Church officiating. Burial was in Faintinek cemetery.

The funeral of Frank Sember, who died at his home, 148 Murray street, Tuesday evening, was held from there Thursday morning and from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the pastor, the Rev. Stanislaus J. Malinowski. The music during the Mass was provided by the children's choir of the Immaculate Conception school. Large numbers of family friends were in attendance at the services including a large delegation of members of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary Society, of which Mr. Sember was for many years a member. Six members of the society acted as bearers. At the conclusion of the Mass the burial took place in the family plot in Mt. Calvary cemetery where Father Malinowski imparted the final absolution.

Funeral services of John McCullough, son of the late Robert McCullough and Julia Finn McCullough of East Kingston, who died Wednesday at America, N. Y., were held from the James V. Halloran Funeral Parlor, 44 Broadway this morning at 8:45 between St. Mary's Church where at 9 o'clock a Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Joseph Conner. At 8 o'clock Thursday evening the Rev. Peter J. Fox visited the funeral home and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. Mr. McCullough is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary Theobald of Philadelphia and one brother, Thomas McCullough of East Kingston. The bearers were Joseph, Robert, William and John Watzka. The Rev. Benjamin C. Roth accompanied the funeral cortege to St. Mary's cemetery and pronounced the final absolution as the body was lowered in the grave in the family plot.

William L. Colt, president and general manager of Dodge Motors, New York, Inc., and in the auto trade since 1900, died Wednesday at his home, 15 Northern Avenue, Bronxville, aged 69 years. Mr. Colt was born in Toledo, Ohio, and graduated from Cornell University in 1894. In 1900 he became general sales manager of the Automobile and Cycle Parts Co., was president of the Cleveland Motor Car Co. in 1905 and five years later organized the Colt-Stratton Co. in 1914, eastern division manager for Willys-Owens of Pland in 1917 and president of Pland in 1920. In 1930, from 1925 to 1931 he was president of the Automobile Merchants Association of New York. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hannah Dunlop Colt, a sister of the late John Dunlop of Ellenville; a daughter, Mrs. Wells Rorbaugh; a son, Leonard E. Colt; a sister, Mrs. Charles M. Adams; a brother, Cornelius C. Colt and eight grandchildren. Services at the late home on Friday, March 28 at four o'clock.

Chimney Fire
Shortly after 8 o'clock Thursday night the fire department responded to a still alarm for a chimney fire at 10 West Pierpont street, owned by Mrs. Adele Bregman.

Financial and Commercial

Stock Averages Showed Gains in Trading Thursday

Stocks moved upward Thursday in early dealings on news of the anti-Axis move in Yugoslavia, with 170,000 of the day's total of 551,190 shares changing hands the first hour. Some of the gains were lost on later profit-taking and realization that Germany could be expected to take immediate steps to remedy the situation, but averages, with the exception of utilities, made net gains for the day. The Dow-Jones list of 30 industrial averages was up 63 point for the day, closing at 123.33, still ten points below the high mark for this year. Rails continued active, but the average showed a gain of but .04 point, closing at 28.66. Utility average closed unchanged at 19.59 after being up slightly in earlier dealings.

If the 15 most active stocks but one, Commonwealth & Southern, had a loss, down 1/4. Four closed unchanged and the rest had gains, biggest advance being made by Pullman, up 2 1/2, to 26 1/2, an announcement that the company would expend up to \$15,000,000 to retire stock, providing offerings for many years a member. Six members of the society acted as bearers. At the conclusion of the Mass the burial took place in the family plot in Mt. Calvary cemetery where Father Malinowski imparted the final absolution.

Commodities trended irregularly lower Thursday and the futures index was off .26 point, the amount of its gain Wednesday. Price movements generally were narrow. Wheat halted its steady climb and futures closed 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel lower, while corn dropped 1/4. Cotton, despite pressure, moved higher futures gaining four to five points and the May contract going to 10.93, a new seasonal high. Rubber, silk and hides were higher. Domestic sugar futures declined three to four points, the September delivery closing at 2.46 cents a pound, 12 points below Monday's high. N. A. D. C. Commissioner Elliott's opinion that the recent rise in sugar prices in anticipation of shipping shortage was not justified, was a factor in the decline.

Freight car loadings for the week ended March 22 totaled 768,508 cars, highest since November 9 and best for any like week since 1930.

Federal Reserve estimates show department store sales for the week ended March 22 below last year by two per cent, below last year by two per cent, below last year by two per cent. Decline ascribed to the fact that Easter comes much later this year. New York district showed decrease of five per cent.

Barron's index of physical volume of business advanced 0.3 point last week, to 98.8 per cent of normal. Stood at 78.4 per cent a year ago.

After the close of trading Thursday on the Stock Exchange, a block of 259,983 shares of Pennsylvania Railroad capital stock, representing British holdings, was offered over the counter. Price was 24 1/2 and the offering was oversubscribed.

NEW YORK CURE EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America	34 1/2
Aluminum Limited	28 1/2
American Cyanamid B.	34 1/2
American Gas & Elec.	28 1/2
American Superpower	28 1/2
Balcania Aircraft	20 1/2
Beech Aircraft	20 1/2
Bell Aircraft	20 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	15 1/2
Carrier Corp.	8 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & El.	4 1/2
Crescent Petroleum	13 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	28 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	28 1/2
Glen Alden Coal	9 1/2
Gulf Oil	29 1/2
Hecia Mines	54 1/2
Humble Oil	9 1/2
Int. Petroleum Ltd.	9 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	10 1/2
National Transit	10 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	28 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	28 1/2
Republic Aviation	38 1/2
St. Regis Paper	2 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	2 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	8 1/2
United Gas Corp.	13 1/2
United Light & Power A.	2 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	4 1/2

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Thursday, March 27, were:

Stock	Volume	Change
Santa Fe	11,000	2 1/2
Standard Brands	13,300	1 1/2
Amer. P. & L.	12,700	1 1/2
Central	12,600	1 1/2
Consolidated	11,700	1 1/2
Paramount	11,600	1 1/2
El. P. & L.	10,800	1 1/2
Pullman	10,600	2 1/2
U. S. Steel	8,700	5 1/2
Penn. R.R.	8,400	2 1/2
General Electric	7,300	3 1/2
United Corp.	7,200	1 1/2
Curtiss Wright	6,700	9 1/2
Cons. Bkfst. & S.	6,300	3 1/2
South Pacific	6,300	10 1/2

Dr. Rave Dies
Hicksville, N. Y., March 28 (AP)—Dr. Adolph George Rave, 70, who delivered 3,100 babies in 47 years of practice and remembered each of them every year with a birthday card, died yesterday. His practice covered such a span of years that his cards sometimes went to three generations of the same family. He was a native of Guttenberg, N. J.

Slightly Injured
A. W. Snelgrone of 95 South Manor avenue reported to the police department that while driving his car on Hasbrouck avenue, near Meadow street, on Thursday afternoon, that Marvin Lurie, 6, of 98 Hasbrouck avenue, had run out into the road and into the right front headlight of the auto. The boy suffered a bruised right knee.

Jury in Sullivan County Brings in \$20,000 Verdict

Wednesday a \$20,000 verdict, the largest to be returned in a negligence suit in several years, was found in supreme court in Monticello against the Rev. Edward Nilan, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Ellenville.

The jury after five and one-half hours of deliberation, decided that Woodrow Smith, part-time handyman for St. Mary's Church, was acting under implied authority when he took the clergyman's car up the Shawangunk Trail last June and collided with a car owned by Benjamin Crawford of Summitville.

Both Smith and Crawford's wife, Julia, were killed.

The defense had contended that Smith had no authority to take the car that day while Father Nilan was attending a Holy Name rally in Poughkeepsie.

Ellenville and the town of Wawarsing are now under quarantine for rabies among dogs as the result of the discovery of a rabid dog two weeks ago. The dog was owned by Henry Sherman of Kerhonkson.

Dr. Joseph G. Sandler, town health officer, and Dr. James C. Coles, village health officer, have both been notified by the state health department of the clamping of the quarantine on the town and village.

The quarantine within the village will be enforced by the police department, while in the town, Oscar Blomenauer is dog warden.

Four Area Draft Units to Provide 49 Men in April

Ulster county's four draft boards will be called upon to furnish 49 men during April for induction into the federal army under the quotas announced for the state in the ninth call for army trainees. Kingston will be called upon to furnish 15 white and one negro on April 14.

Saugerties 9 white men, on April 23.
Kerhonkson, 10 white and one negro on April 22.
New Paltz, 13 men, all white, on April 21.

Grand Jury Recommends Police Chief's Removal

Removal from office of Police Chief Charles Engle of Highland Falls was recommended in a presentment filed with Justice Ely W. Personius by the Orange county extraordinary grand jury on Wednesday in Newburgh.

The presentment charged that the police chief received sums of money from various Highland Falls gamblers, and that he was derelict in the enforcement of anti-gambling laws.

At the same time the jurors requested and received from Justice Personius permission to make the grand jury minutes available to the Highland Falls village board in any removal proceedings which may be undertaken.

A copy of the jury's report and recommendation was served on Mayor James G. Davis of Wappingers Falls Thursday.

Trout Received

Another shipment of brown trout from the state hatchery at Summitville was received in Kingston today for planting in the waters of Watson Hollow, Traver Hollow and the Esopus creek. The shipment contained 1,500 trout, and the fish were planted in the streams under the supervision of Nelson W. Snyder, president of the Ulster County Fish and Game Protective Association, assisted by Andy Short of the recently organized Boys' Sports Club of this city.

Attended Regional Meeting

Joseph McInerney, manager of the local Dunlap tire store on Broadway, has returned from attending the annual spring regional meeting of the company's employees held in Newton, N. J., when plans for the new spring advertising and sales campaign were discussed.

Ships Leave Australia

Brisbane, Australia, March 28 (AP)—Two United States cruisers and five destroyers which put in here three days ago on a training cruise departed today for an undisclosed destination.

About the Folks

Dr. E. E. Henry has returned from Florida and has resumed his practice at 2 John street.

Mrs. John Glennon of 21 Presidents Place is a patient in the Kingston Hospital where she recently underwent an operation.

Yugoslavs Refuse To Ratify Pact

The coup, following anti-Axis agitation carried on mainly by school children who shouted and demonstrated against the Axis affiliation in their classrooms and on streets, was carried out with clocklike precision. Even as Axis leaders hailed Yugoslav adherence to the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance, General Simovic was busy at his home preparing the bloodless revolt.

At zero hour, 2 a. m. Thursday, thousands of soldiers piled out of bed, got their instructions and were sent to pre-arranged points. In Belgrade they surrounded police headquarters, radio stations, the parliament house and all government buildings.

Other troops detachments took Cvetkovic from his bed and placed him under arrest and brought in other pajama-clad cabinet ministers. At 2:20 a. m. all telephone communications with the remainder of Yugoslavia and with foreign countries were cut off and at 4 a. m. even intra-city communications were cut.

The time table after that:
8:15 a. m. — Four separate parades headed for the heart of the city.

8:35 a. m. — Extra papers appeared with King Peter's proclamation and cheering crowds snapped them up.

9:05 a. m. — Yugoslav, British, American and Greek flags began appearing.

9:30 a. m. — The first Yugoslav warplanes flew over the city.

10:05 a. m. — King Peter was met by the new cabinet and was cheered wildly as he rode down the main thoroughfare on a white horse.

10:15 a. m. — Editor and board of directors of the pro-German newspaper Vreme arrested.

10:50 a. m. — Stars and stripes were hung from Belgrade's "sky-scraper."

11 a. m. — Fighter planes swoop low to drop thousands of copies of King Peter's proclamation.

11:20 a. m. — Taxicabs and private cars are requisitioned by the army five minutes after a general staff officer told the Associated Press 1,200,000 Yugoslavs would be under arms by noon.

11:40 a. m. — Railroads begin vast troop movements toward frontiers.

Greek quarters made no secret of the fact that they were counting heavily on Yugoslav aid in their fight against the Italians in Albania.

"With just part of Yugoslavia's army to aid," one said, "we can clean up Albania in two or three weeks, then throw 300,000 troops now occupied there into meeting any German attack."

New York City Produce Market

New York, March 28 (AP)—Produce and provision prices steady and unchanged.

Eggs 16,607; firm. Whites: Re-sales of premium marks 27-29 1/2; nearby and midwestern premium marks 25-26 1/2; nearby and midwestern specials 24 1/2; nearby and midwestern mediums 23.

Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 23 1/2-25; nearby and midwestern specials 23.

Butter 380,637; steady. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 33 1/4-34; 92 score (cash market) 32 1/2-33; 88-91 score 31 1/2-32 1/4; 84-87 score 29 1/4-31 1/4.

Cheese 181,137; firm. Prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady. Fresh: Boxes, fowls, 36-42 lbs., 19-21 1/2; 43-44 lbs., 21 1/2-23; 60-65 lbs., 23-24 1/2. Frozen: Boxes, fowls, 36-42 lbs., 19-21 1/2; 43-44 lbs., 21 1/2-24; 60-65 lbs., 23-24 1/2. Chickens, 17-19; 20-21 1/2. Ducks unquoted. All other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry by freight: Easy. Chickens, colored 18. Fowls, colored best 20 1/2-21, others 19-20; leghorn 17-19. Old roosters 14. By express: Irregular. Chickens, colored 18. Broilers, rocks low 24; crosses 20-21, some 21 1/2; reds 19; leghorn 20. Fowls, colored 19 1/2-20; leghorn 19-20, southern 18-19. Old roosters 14. Turkeys, hens 30.

Named Warden

Albert Roberts, president of the Ulster County Federated Sportsmen's Association, and also president of the Lloyd Rod and Gun Club, has received a provisional appointment as game warden for southern Ulster county. Roberts will, if chosen, fill the position vacated by Edward Nolan, well known game protector, who will retire April 1, after 27 years of service.

R. S. Parker Dies

Atlanta, March 28 (AP)—Robert S. Parker, 56, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, died today after an illness of five weeks.

Mexico will regulate bread prices.

Assistant Nazi Air Attache Moser was attacked and seriously injured and Swedish Minister Malm was dragged from his car and beaten severely when he was overheard speaking German. The 60-year-old minister was reported in serious condition.

German and Italian nationals, daily triumphant only a short time before, sought frantically to get out of the country.

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Republicans Kill Mortgage Law With Ow Party Measure

Albany, N. Y., March 28 (AP)—Republican majority legislative leaders sounded the death knell of New York's eight-year-old mortgage moratorium law today with a party measure calling for the beginning July 1, 1942, of one per cent annual payments on principal.

A bill, sponsored by the G. O. P. leadership as a "must" item on the party program, set the "tapering off" date for April 1 next year with a first quarterly payment on the mortgage principal due three months later.

The moratorium, due to end next July 1 without legislative action, was enacted in 1933 during the economic depression to protect owners of mortgaged farms, homes and other real estate from foreclosures because of failure to pay more than the interest on their property.

While originally planning to extend the moratorium another year instead of nine months, despite Gov. Lehman's repeated appeal for gradual termination, Republican leaders declared their proposal "seems to meet with the approval of representatives of both the mortgagors and mortgagees."

The rush for Thursday adjournment, which brought passage of hundreds of bills—sometimes at the rate of six a minute—also included these legislative developments.

Flat refusal by Republican leaders to grant Governor Lehman renewed appeal for an additional \$1,420,000 defense appropriation.

Privately-expressed belief by leaders of both parties that the Democratic executive will call a special session of the Legislature "within a few months" to consider defense legislation.

Request by a legislative commission investigating operation of the anti-gambling law for immediate revision of the state's anti-gambling law to specify a criminal penalty for bookmaking.

Republican chairman of the Legislature's real estate and mortgage committees, Senator Rodney B. James of Rochester, and Assemblyman Lee B. Mailer, Orange county, asserted the tapering off of the mortgage moratorium next year would be "fair to both the borrower and the lender."

"In fixing this rate of amortization," they added, "no serious difficulties should be encountered by the small home owner in meeting this small payment on the principal of his mortgage."

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Lane of 86 Pearl street; a daughter, Ann Margaret, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pulverenti of Port Jervis, a daughter, in the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Lovgren of 130 Murray street, a daughter, Mary Ann, in Benedictine Hospital.

Here are the NEW WITTNAUER Watches of the Stars

JAMES DUNN Rolled gold plate - 15.30 \$39.75

ANN MILLER Rolled gold plate - 15.30 \$39.75

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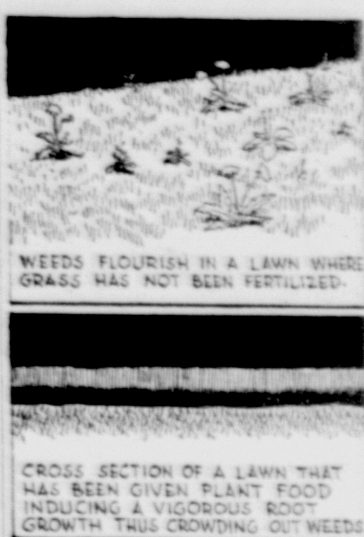


Early Feeding Helps Grass to Choke Weeds

If you were asked to name your major lawn problem, what would you reply? Right the first time! Weeds... those pesky critters that seem to spring from nowhere. Gardeners used to think that nothing but laborious digging would eradicate weeds from the lawn. But we know now that early feeding of the lawn with a complete balanced plant food is a great aid in eradicating weeds. Of course this early feeding doesn't directly kill the weeds. But it does do this: Through supplying completely balanced, readily available nourishment to the grass roots, it enables the grass to make such a dense, early, vigorous growth that weeds are choked out.

Grass makes its best growth in early spring, when the weather is cool and there is plenty of moisture in the soil. Weeds do not start into growth until later, when the soil has become thoroughly warm and higher temperatures prevail. Therefore to combat weeds, give your lawn an early feeding this year, making application in late February or early March, before the grass shows any signs of active top growth. Apply four pounds of plant food per 100 square feet of lawn area. Application may be made either with a plant food spreader, or by hand.

Not only is this early application beneficial from the standpoint



WEEDS FLOURISH IN A LAWN WHERE GRASS HAS NOT BEEN FERTILIZED.

of combating weeds, but it is less laborious for the gardener, because when plant food is applied to lawns before any top growth is made, it is unnecessary to water the plant food in. Late snows and early spring rains take care of this part of the job, and carry the plant food down to the roots where it is ready to be utilized just as promptly as the grass starts growth.

Try an early application of plant food to the lawn this year. You will be pleased with the results secured.

Old Coins Outlawed
Counterfeiters are responsible for the outlawing in India of the Victoria rupees, which ceased to be legal tender March 1, and which will not be accepted at treasuries after September 30. They have long been looked on with suspicion in the bazaars because so many spurious coins of their class have appeared. Thousands of them are now coming out of hoards to be turned in.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Trailways Bus Depot, 436 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St. Central P. O. opposite
West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 24 East Strand.

Ellenville to Kingston
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.
Leaves Ellenville for Kingston week days: 7:00 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m.
Sundays only: 10:10 a. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville week days: 8:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m.
Sundays only: 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville week days: 8:45 a. m., 11:50 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m.
Sundays only: 3:30 p. m.

Runs on school days only.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville week days: 8:45 a. m., 11:50 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m.
Sundays only: 3:30 p. m.

Connections at Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Rosendale, Woodstock, New Paltz, Middletown, Trains both North and South, Ground Lines, Shore Lines and Hudson River Day Line.

Connections at Ellenville for Grahamsville, Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Palisburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

Woodstock to Kingston Bus Corp.
Leaves Woodstock for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 4:20 p. m., 6:10 p. m.
Sundays only: 10:00 a. m., 4:20 p. m.
All trips run to Willow with through passengers.

Buses meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:44 p. m. Saturday only.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 9:00 a. m., 12:35 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 6:20 p. m.
Sundays only: 9:00 a. m., 12:35 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 6:20 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 9:15 a. m., 12:50 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 6:35 p. m.
Sundays only: 9:15 a. m., 12:50 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 6:35 p. m.

Beginning October 8, round-trip Saturdays only from all points to Kingston at half fare. All points to Kingston at half fare. All points to Kingston at half fare.

Buses make connections with trains and buses to and from New York City.

High Falls to Kingston
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.
Leaves High Falls for Kingston week days: 7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 5:00 p. m.
Sundays only: 10:45 a. m., 5:00 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: 8:45 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m.
Sundays only: 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week days: 9:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m.
Sundays only: 3:30 p. m.

Runs on school days only.

Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.
Buses leave Kingston for New York City daily: 7:15 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 2:15 p. m., 5:20 p. m., 8:00 p. m.
Sundays only: 9:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 2:15 p. m., 5:20 p. m., 8:00 p. m.

Buses leave New York (Trailways Bus Depot, 241 W. 42nd St., between 6th and 8th Aves.) for Kingston daily: 12:15 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 2:15 p. m., 5:20 p. m., 8:00 p. m.
Sundays only: 9:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 2:15 p. m., 5:20 p. m., 8:00 p. m.

Buses do not run uptown on Sundays.
Buses make connections with trains.
Buses do not run uptown on Sundays.

ABROW BUS LINE
New Paltz to Kingston
Schedule subject to change without notice

Leaves Kingston Ex Sun Daily Ex Sun Daily Ex Sun Daily Ex Sun Daily Ex Sun Daily
New Paltz 6:35 8:30 11:10 1:15 3:20 4:45 6:40 7:45

Leaves Kingston Ex Sun Daily Ex Sun Daily Ex Sun Daily Ex Sun Daily Ex Sun Daily
New Paltz 6:35 8:30 11:10 1:15 3:20 4:45 6:40 7:45

For information call New Paltz 2221—Poughkeepsie 440.
This trip takes on passengers at railroad station.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)
—Traveling Press—
Vincennes, Ind. — Robert Cannon, electrician at work deep in the new Julian coal mine east of here, lost his pocketbook.

Weeks later a fireman on a Baltimore and Ohio railroad locomotive near Flora, Ill., found it in a shovelful of coal.

The pocketbook had ridden out of the mine on a coal conveyor. Been washed and sorted and dumped into a hopper and found its way through a cooling station into the locomotive tender.

Cannon got it back.

Rural Address

Danville, N. Y. — Draft board officials had to turn detectives to locate one registrant in this area, but they were finally able to reach their man. On his registration he had inscribed his address simply as "Grandmother's Farm." It took quite a while to find out just who "grandmother" was.

Rabbit Hunter?

Albuquerque, N. M. — If you run across someone lugging a Civil War cannon around without a license, notify the Albuquerque Police Department.

A prankster, or someone with a speculative eye on the metal market, took the battle-scarred field piece from its mounting in a park.

Knows What He Wants...

Medford, Ore. — Mrs. M. H. Johnson's wedding and engagement rings were stolen recently.

This week the thief brought them back and made off with two others.

Bessie Befuddles

Clinton, Ia. — William Stralow's cow Bessie is causing concern among animal husbandrymen.

Bessie, a Jersey, has given birth to two normal calves only four months and three weeks apart. The usual period separating single births is nine months.

Elmer Roberts, chief of the University of Illinois animal genetics department, said he knew of no similar case on record.

Add Unsung Heroes

Lincoln, Neb. — M. C. Lefler, Lincoln public school superintendent, declined to accept a \$500 a year salary increase voted by the board of education.

He explained he preferred not to get a raise until other employees can have one, too.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, March 27.—Reformed Church—Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Ivan Dykstra, pastor, will speak on the subject, "The Cross and Tragedy." Christian Endeavor Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, leader Ruth McDough. Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sahler.

Congregational meeting and supper Thursday evening at the church. The Christian Endeavor is attending the institute at Rosendale on Monday evenings.

Methodist Church—Sunday School meets at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. Frederick Baker, pastor, will speak on the topic "The Light of God." Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the young people will meet with the pastor for religious instructions. The Builders' Guild will meet Saturday, March 29, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lansing Hunt. Mrs. Frederick Baker will have charge of the missionary program, subject, "China."

Union prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Reformed Church.

Ye Olde English roast beef supper will be served Wednesday, April 2, at the Methodist Church. Supper will be served from 5:30 on.

The Red Cross will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Hardenbergh.

The regular meeting of the Grange will be held Monday evening, March 31, instead of April 7.

Mrs. James Robinson and son, Billy, and Miss Florence Osterhoudt spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. William Ulacher, of Tillsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Martine entertained at a turkey dinner Monday and Mrs. Alvin Martine of Wardsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Roosa and James Roosa.

Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen entertained Monday afternoon Mrs. Margaret Hunt of Tillsburg and Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen.

Mrs. Oliver Bogart is spending some time with her parents at Blue Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Lunar of Yonkers are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christiana of Kingston, Miss Eleanor Bond of New York City and Mrs. Nettie Lockwood and family were entertained Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Hunt.

Friends gave Miss Frances Pine a party Tuesday evening at her home in honor of her approaching marriage to John Basten. Miss Pine was presented with a silver vegetable dish. Those who attended were the Rev. Auguste Marlier, Mrs. Charles Hardenbergh, Mrs. George LaWare, Miss Addie Connor, Mrs. Lester Roosa, Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Green, Mrs. Isaac Graham, Mrs. Robert Freer, Mrs. Peter Scott and son, Bonar, Mrs. Thomas Webb, Mrs. Marie Horst, Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt, Mrs. Clarence Pine and Miss Doris Pine.

Came Through Swimmingly

Glasgow, Ky. (AP) — En route here for an operation, William S. Brumley of Cartwright, Tenn., and two companions almost drowned on the way. Their automobile plunged into the Cumberland river but all swam to safety and Brumley underwent the operation shortly after reaching a local hospital.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—Not since the days when manufacturers first performed the miracle of rolling automobiles off a continuous production line has there been so much talk of mass production as has been raised by national defense. It was big, unexcitable "Bill" Knudsen, chief of production management, very much in the pink in spite of the strenuous duties of these days, who told me the other day that in his opinion the layman misunderstood about "mass production."

"My favorite definition of it," he said, "is that it is not a matter of quantity or mass at all, but of quality—or raising the production of each item to the greatest degree of perfection."

"I remember years ago when Leland was president of Cadillac. He took three of his cars to England. He called in a group of British engineers. He tore those three cars down, put all the parts together and mixed them up. The engineers thought he was crazy; told him he never would get those cars back together again. But he did. He reassembled those parts into three cars just as good as the ones he had torn down. That's mass production."

Americans Don't Wonder

What caused the British engineers to go boogie-eyed has become such a commonplace that the average American doesn't even bother to think of it any more. But a story has dribbled slowly out of the army and defense agencies here which, if it causes no amazement in the mind of John Q. Public, who has come to think that American industry has no limitations, will probably cause as much wonder abroad as Mr. Leland's demonstration.

It is this: The army air corps, with the cooperation of the Office of Production Management, is up to the ear-phones in its helmets in plans for mass production of two- and four-motor bombers—those huge 11- to 23-ton ships, which, heavily armed and armored, can range 2,000 to 3,000 miles with their death-dealing loads of bombs, without refueling.

Maj. Gen. G. H. Brett, of the air corps, testifying before a house sub-committee, said the first bombers in the 3,600-ship initial program are expected to roll from the assembly lines in 1942 and the program is expected to be complete in 1943. If I remember my arithmetic at all, that means that within two years, America will be turning out ten of these giant bombers a day, 300 a month. And these in addition to the same type bombers being manufactured by private firms, of which there are at least three now operating at full speed and rapidly expanding.

Four Assembly Plants

Here is the way the program will work, according to Knudsen: Contracts already have been signed with the automobile industry for manufacture of parts, and sub-contracts signed with smaller manufacturers on more than 400 items that go into the big bombers. Plans are complete and some work started on the four huge assembly plants, at Omaha, Kansas City, Tulsa, Okla., and Fort Worth, Tex.

When these plants are finished and the big and little manufacturers have completed retooling and expansion, parts for the bombers tooled to that necessary millionth of an inch, will come to those four cities from all over the United States to be assembled, tested and delivered.

Less than a year ago, manufacturers, government officials and army men were explaining to the public that although it might be possible to use assembly line methods on the small fighter and pursuit planes, it would be utterly impossible to mass-produce the big bombers.

Now, most of the money has been appropriated for bomber plants, contracts let; the plan far along—and Knudsen has told Congress: "I really feel that we can secure defense if we have these large bombers. If we had 2,000 of this type now, we could fix things up over there."

SAMSONVILLE

Samsonville, March 28.—Mrs. William Chambers of Union Grove is staying with her mother, who has been ill but is able to be up and around the house.

The Good Fellowship Club which holds its meeting in the hall on Monday nights is having an excellent attendance. Several new members are being added to the list.

Mrs. Mary Moore and Mr. and Mrs. George Van Kleeck called on Mrs. D. C. Van Etten Tuesday evening.

Floyd Brown and Victor Reesmer attended the stockholders' milk meeting Tuesday night at Accord.

A special meeting of the Ladies Aid Society was held Monday night in the hall. A motion was

adopted that the L. A. Society be carried on hereafter under its original name of the Willing Workers.

The spring supper scheduled to be served Friday, April 11, has been changed to April 9, on Wednesday night, under auspices of Willing Workers of Samsonville Methodist Church.

Genevieve McLane is spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carl Remmer, of Raymont, N. J.

Mrs. Percy Jeff who is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston is slowly gaining.

Stores renting skis in Japan are doing a thriving business.

NELLY DONS ARE HERE
The Barbizon Shop
39 John St.

Y O U'll be in the Easter Parade with all eyes upon you. Latest fashion... fresh Spring colors... smooth fit... sharp creases you'll look so grand... and

No Cash Needed
open an account now. Your credit is good at Rabin's.

TAKE 20 WEEKS TO PAY
No Extra Charges

Dresses from \$3.95 up
Coats from \$14.95 up
2 Piece Suits from \$12.50 up
Men's Suits from \$24.50 up
Topcoats from \$19.50 up

RABIN'S
282 Wall St.

Compare before buying elsewhere.

COLDS
Check Them Right Now for \$50
ALL DRUGGISTS SELL
ZERBST'S CAPSULES

It just Breathes a little Deeper and Wades In!

EVER stop to figure why Nature gave you both a nose and a mouth to breathe through?

Your nose, barring colds, does all right for ordinary purposes.

But go up against some heavy exercise and you can open up your mouth as well and increase the intake of oxygen.

Your 1941 Buick with Compound Carburetion* works something like that.

Its "nose," which is the forward one of your two thrust-size carburetors, does a grand job of supplying "breath" for your engine on normal jobs.

But when the time comes that your engine has to dig in for a tough pull or a burst of power, then your extra foot-pressure on the gas treadle opens up the "mouth" and your engine "breathes" through two carburetors.

Simple, isn't it? Yet look what happens:

Your engine always consumes gas according to the need, never overfed by a carburetor too large for light jobs or underfed by one too small for the big ones.

By simply taking it easy when easy does it, your power plant gets as much as 10% to 15% more mileage from the same gasoline.

That, in these days, is nothing to be sneezed at.

So why don't you get the whole story from your Buick dealer?

BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT \$915
delivered at Flint, Mich.
State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

"Best Buick Yet"
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

THE KINGSTON BUICK CO., Inc.
SALES and SERVICE
254 CLINTON AVENUE, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Telephone 4000-4001

OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS

Troubles of an Old-Fashioned Girl Mary had a bathing suit. (Like those in Grandma's book); And everywhere that Mary went The men forgot to look.

Young Lady (to elderly lady, whom she mistook to be the mother of the hospital)—May I see Lieutenant Baker, please?

Elderly Lady—May I ask who you are?

Young Lady—Certainly; I am his sister.

Elderly Lady—Well, well; I am glad to meet you. I am his mother.

Birds of a feather better take to cover. Birds are beginning to show up on Nellie's hat again this season.

And then there is the yarn about the fellow who called up a theater and ordered "a box for five."

"We haven't any," the man answered, "and besides you're nuts." Eventually the poor fellow discovered he had been connected with an undertaking parlor!

One cures and one kills—To plan and to worry are two very different things. The man who plans well seldom has to worry.

"Why waste time in a flower garden?" a local man asked his wife. "I'll be turned up before the summer's half gone."

"It doesn't burn up a bit faster than your cigars," fired back the wife, after which the husband retired his side.

We enjoy many luxuries which we think are necessities.

Salesmanship
If there's any more effective sales instrumentality than a dog's tail we can't think what it would be. Think it over the next time you approach one of the species with vengeance in your heart for some annoyance and he comes at you with that tail of his expressing his devotion and his perfect confidence in your intentions. You will punish him — O, yes! Don't make us laugh!

Most of us in our daily grind do not do enough grinding.

Boy Friend—We are going to have a swell time tonight. I've got three seats for the theater.

The Girl—Why do we need the three seats?

Boy Friend—They're for your father, mother, and kid brother.

Business Broadcasts

A smile begets a smile. A frown — a frown.

No man ever lost out yet by giving his best to the job.

Judge men by their acts alone — not by their personalities.

The cleverest invention is a washout unless it is used with judgment and good will.

An old negro, on trial, was brought before the court and asked if he were the defendant. Pointing to his attorney he said:

"No Sah, Dah de defen'ant. I's de gentleman what stole de chickens."

Hats

Since all the hats they showed me looked absolutely silly,

I got bareheaded constantly, by choice a real hillbilly.

Professor—Madam, your son has an amazing thirst for knowledge.

Where does he get it?

Boy's Mother — He gets the knowledge from me — the thirst from his father.

Mum's the Word

If you talk about your troubles, and tell them over and over

The world will think you like them and proceed to give you more.

Man—I hear you and your wife had a few words.

Friend—And I still have mine. I never got a chance to use them.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

GARDINER

Gardiner, March 27—Mr. and Mrs. George Boerckel and family of Whitehouse, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. George Dann of Walden, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren McDowell of Newburgh were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McElhenney.

The Misses Linda and Rose Ellison of New York city spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ellison.

Mrs. Edward Ose of Poughkeepsie spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Lawson Upright.

Miss Helen Jayne of Great Neck, L. I., Miss Elizabeth Jayne of Red Hook and Miss Carolyn Jayne of Kingston spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wood of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Quinby.

Mrs. Laura Coons of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Andersen.

Mrs. Arthur Wood, Mrs. Roy Every, Mrs. Ella Butties and daughter, Althea, were in Newburgh on Friday.

Mrs. Anna O'Neil and daughter, Mrs. Frank Majestic were in Newburgh on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deyo were in New York city on Wednesday.

Stephen Dumond of Pine Bush was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois.

Miss Katherine Clinton of Kingston spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Clinton.

Mrs. George Eckert and Miss Libbie Eckert of Walden and Mr. and Mrs. James Eckert and George Eckert of Montgomery were guests of Mrs. Lorella Klyne on Sunday afternoon.

David Tremper and George Crist of Campbell Hall were callers in town on Saturday.

Mrs. Charles DuBois and Mrs. Lawson Upright were in Newburgh on Saturday.

The Dutch Circle will sponsor a Pot Luck Supper on Tuesday evening, April 1 at 6:30 o'clock

HEART'S HAVEN

Ruth Rosemary Corby

SYNOPSIS: To add to the other strains of Mrs. Marbury's impromptu houseparty, now marooned on an island off the North Carolina coast, both Eve Prentice and Gina Goodell are attracted by Brett Rodman, who seems oblivious to both of them. Besides that, there have been many mysterious affairs—a shooting on the beach, stories of ghosts appearing inopportunities, an injury to one of the party that cannot be explained, and the antagonism of the caretakers at the old house which shelters the party.

Chapter 15

Secret Passage

THE day wore on, with Mrs. Marbury becoming more and more depressed with every passing hour. Late in the afternoon, when the girls went down stairs to join the rest of the company, they heard her telling Mr. Howe: "I really can't think what's got into Theodore. Of course I did tell him that if Gina really liked the place and we were not too uncomfortable, he needn't expect to hear from me for a while. And then with the storm and everything, he probably couldn't send a plane. But I thought with the first clear day—"

Mr. Howe's voice, in a soothing murmur, broke into her complaint. But Mrs. Marbury, as Julie recollected bitterly, had been sheltered and protected all her life. It was a new sensation to her to find that, after all, she was important to only one man, that without Theodore she could appear or disappear as she pleased.

It gave Julie some small satisfaction to think that the whole group could not get on with all their money, but they way out of this situation.

Dinner was a gloomy affair. They gathered in the living room afterward, but there was not much conversation. Eve noted that Gina's attempts to engage Brett in anything like a tete-a-tete were unsuccessful. He wandered around the room talking to each of the men in turn, evidently making out a schedule for the watch they were to keep that night.

Jim Droissard was given the first shift, from nine until twelve. As that hour approached Droissard began to yawn restlessly about, apparently disturbed by the fact that they were all sitting up with him. It was Mrs. Marbury who made the first move to retire to her own room, and the others quickly followed suit.

When Eve and Julie got to bed they discovered that the odd events of the day, and the strain of fighting an unfriendly atmosphere, had tired them more than they realized. Eve attempted to read for a while, but she soon blew out the candle and fell into a heavy, dreamless sleep.

It was still dark when she awakened. There was no sound within the house, although the wind and the beat of the surf against the shore made the night outside alive with strange noises.

She lay for perhaps half an hour trying to get to sleep once again, but she had never felt more awake in her life. Cautiously, she lit the candle and, placing it on the floor so that it would not shine on Julie's face, she consulted her wristwatch. It was half-past twelve.

Downstairs in the library Brett Rodman went once more to the carved paneling of the mantelpiece. He had relieved Jim Droissard even before twelve o'clock, scarcely able to suppress his eagerness to discover the secret passage that must be hidden in this odd half-wall that jutted out into the center of the room. He told himself once more that there was absolutely no reason for such a wall to be four feet deep, unless it were to admit a passage of some sort.

Once more he felt carefully over every bit of the ornamentation on the mantelpiece. And although he looked hopefully for some break in either the row of bookcases that lined one side of the wall or the smooth, unbroken surface of the other wall, he could see nothing. Suddenly he had an inspiration.

He went back to the bookcase and pulled out the yellowed volume that the lawyer had been reading from a few nights before. Perhaps there was something in the description of the house which Mr. Howe had skipped over, and which might give him a clue.

But he never opened the book. As he removed it from the shelf, his eyes fell upon a button. Brett dropped the book onto the floor and stifled a shout of joy. Then he set his thumb against the button, pressing hard.

The Passage

INSTANTLY a section of the wall on the right side of the fireplace moved outward. As Brett ran around, he was conscious of the old thrill that always came to him when he explored the secrets of old houses. Now he hastily lit a candle and, making sure that his lighter was in his pocket, went into the small opening.

The air was fresh and sweet. There must be an opening through the secret room upstairs, he decided, looking up the narrow staircase at the left that led to the second floor.

But he was in no mood to explore the upstairs room at the moment. He glanced to the right, and

gave a light whistle of satisfaction as he saw the inclined passage descending.

He followed it gingerly, careful not to catch his toe on the uneven bricks with which it was paved. Dank walls, as the path straightened out, told him that he was far below the first terrace, possibly in a second cellar.

Here and there brick doorways appeared in the gleam of his candle, and remembering the stories in the old book, he nodded his head. Without a doubt this was where the slaves had come to be saved, and where some of them had perished.

Suddenly the narrow tunnel made a right-angle turn. Brett paused, holding his candle higher. There was a strong draft here; the candle flickered uncertainly. He paused a moment, trying to get his bearings. If his sense of direction were right—this passage led directly to the beach, at a spot somewhat removed from the house. It came out possibly in a concealed sand dune—or the boat-house. Of course! That explained a lot of things.

Faintly, he heard the echo of a cry—a wailing sound of distress. For a second, he thought the story of the ghosts had excited even his practical mind, and then, with a feeling of dismay, he recognized the voice. It was Eve—calling for help! Frantic, he turned and ran back the way he had come.

Exploring

TWELVE-THIRTY!
Eve blew out the candle and lay back again, listening to Julie's steady breathing. Who had this watch downstairs? She tried to remember, but she had been so annoyed with Brett when the "council of war" was held, that she had not listened too carefully.

Anyway, no matter who it was—Brett, or Ham, or Neil—probably he would appreciate a little company and perhaps a glass of warm milk. Eve had not ventured into the domain of Mrs. Jackson before, but with the fear of remaining wakeful all night, she was resolved to risk anything.

She eased herself cautiously out of bed, shivering a little as the cold wind blew her flimsy gown. Luckily, she had brought a warm house-coat; she shrugged into it gratefully and buttoned it up snugly around her throat. With her slippers in her hand, she slipped to the door. The quietness of the circular hallway struck her as she closed the bedroom door behind her.

She thrust her feet into the slippers and went down the stairs as quietly as possible. They did creak a little, but not too much. Then, just as she reached the third step from the bottom, her slipper heel caught, and she could not save herself from sitting down with sudden and awkward emphasis.

"Ouch!" The cry was wrung from Eve as she bumped down the last stairs, and finally came to a stop by frantically clutching at the newel post. There she remained for half a minute longer, gingerly feeling her anatomy and trying to decide if she had sprained her ankle. The necessity for caution and quiet had gone completely from her mind.

But when she had reassured herself that no bones were broken, and was standing once more in the main hallway, she found that apparently no one was disturbed. For a second, Eve thought she heard a muffled footfall, but even that she decided, must be only her imagination.

"A fine thing," she muttered, resuming her interrupted journey to the living room. "We could be all but murdered in our beds! I must have made enough noise to wake the dead, falling like that!"

At the entrance to the living room she paused; her eyes suddenly wide with fear as she searched the shadowy corners and peered again at the lone candle standing on a small table before the fireplace. Eve could scarcely force herself to go into the room, yet she knew she must. There was something about the place that told her even better than her eyes there was no one in the room. But there might be someone lying in the corner—dead!

For some reason, she did not think of anyone except Brett. She knew now, with intuitive certainty, that this was his watch, and the knowledge gave her strength to cross the threshold and advance to the fireplace. Her first thought had not been wrong. As Eve glanced around, she saw that Brett indeed had vanished. His pipe, still faintly redolent, lay beside the fireplace. She tried to speak his name and could not, but she managed a few faltering steps toward the bookshelves.

And there she saw where he had gone. For a moment, an unreasoning anger for the fright he had given her made her almost decide to turn around and march back to bed. But as she looked at the yawning narrow doorway which was apparent when the row of bookshelves swung outward, curiosity got the better of her.

Eve went back and picked up the candle, shading it with her hand from the draft, and tried to look into the Stygian blackness. Steps led up to the left, she decided, while the passage sloped gently downward to the right. Which way had he taken? Eve paused and called softly: "Brett! Brett!"

To be continued

in the church hall. The admission will be a dish from every family and a small fee. Games will be enjoyed by all wishing to stay.

The Ladies Aid of the Reformed Church will meet in the hall on Wednesday afternoon, April 2. Hostesses Mrs. C. Wells, Mrs. M. Wells and Mrs. D. Wiese.

Miss Dorothy Klyne of Libertyville spent Monday with her grand mother, Mrs. Lorella Klyne.

Several men attended the school for firemen at Kingston on Monday evening.

Robert Meredith of Pine Bush spent the week-end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Williamson.

Mrs. Homer Stephens of Walden visited her mother, Mrs. Margaret Stureken on Saturday.

The death of Philip Davis, occurred at his home in Port Washington, L. I., on Thursday even-

ing, March 20. Mr. Davis spent a part of each year at his summer home here and a host of friends will miss him.

Miss Florence O'Neil of Kingston spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Anna O'Neil.

Dr. Leo Palmer of Elmira was a speaker at the Guard school of the Wallkill Security Prison on Tuesday.

The Girl Scout dance was very well attended on Saturday evening and all report a fine time.

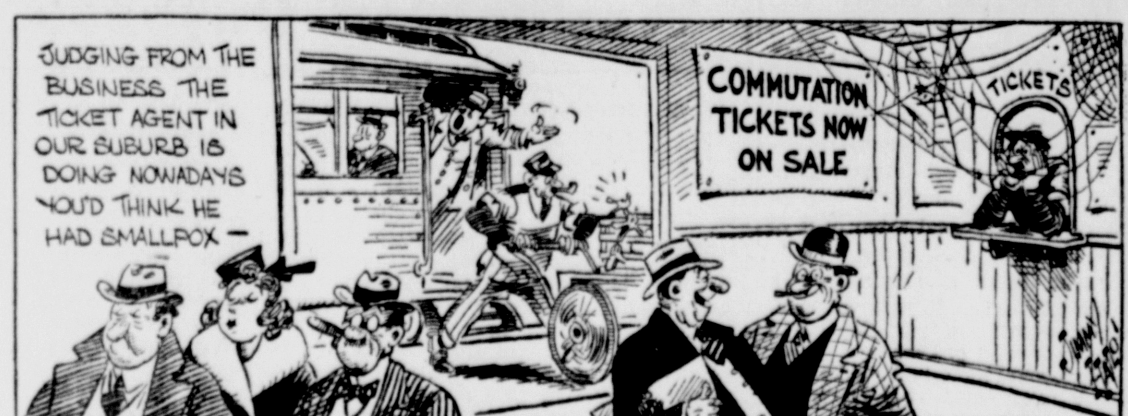
Inability to meet public demand for telephones at Peiping, China, has resulted in a system whereby new installations are assigned by lot.

London physicians' stethoscopes frequently are used to listen to ticking of delayed action bombs before they are removed.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



THANK TO WALTER MOSS CHAPQUA, N.Y. 3-28

DONALD DUCK

Full Steam Ahead!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



Copyright 1941, Walt Disney Productions. World Rights Reserved.

L'I' ABNER

A Clean Sweep!

By AL CAPP



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BLONDIE

Short Rations

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



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THIMBLE THEATRE

The Coast is Clear!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Starring POPEYE

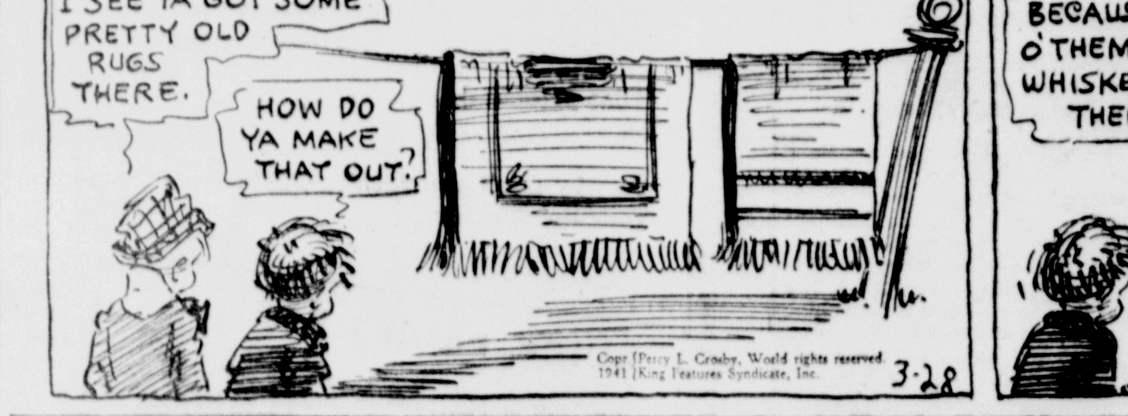


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SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By PERCY CROSBY



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HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



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GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LICHY



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BAKER'S Furniture Store

30 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.
Tel. 161

3-Pc. Dining Room \$79.50
SUITES Special \$79.50

3-Pc. Living Room \$59.50
SUITES Special \$59.50

Velour Covered
3-Pc. Walnut
BEDROOM SUITE \$29.95

Guaranteed Innerspring
Mattress \$12.50

5-Pc. BREAKFAST \$29.50
SET

Stainless Metal Top, with heavy
chairs, any color.

Felt Base
RUGS, 9x12 \$3.95

Felt Base FLOOR
COVERING, from 49¢ up

PULL-UP
CHAIRS \$3.95

Brown METAL RD.
Complete \$11.95

With Cotton Mattress and Link
Spring

Oil Heater, from \$8.95 up

Studio Couches, from \$19.95 up

China Breakfast Sits,
\$2 pieces, from \$2.49 up

Cedar Chests, from \$12.95 up

Bridge and Floor lamps,
from \$1.95 up

Coffee Tables, from \$2.95 up

Reed Hampers, from \$1.95 up

House Paint, \$1.25 gal.

Maple or Ivory Chbs.
from \$19.95 up

Rackettes, from \$3.49 up

2 Burner Oil Cook Stoves,
from \$3.95

**Salvation Army
Submits Report
On Local Work**

Welfare activities of the local Salvation Army corps were discussed Thursday evening at a meeting of the local advisory board with Major A. E. Arnett, division commander, and Major William Dewsbury, the divisional secretary of the Hudson River Division.

Adjutant and Mrs. Hoffman were commended on the progress made in the welfare activities of the local corps, both in family relief and care of transients.

The local army post now has accommodations for transients where they can wash their clothing, do their sewing, have a shower bath and be served with meals and beds. These accommodations can care for eight men.

The report showing welfare activities follows:

Family Relief
Number of garments 2447
Pairs of shoes 248

Furniture distributed 49
Rent paid 8
Grocery orders 1
Girl sent to Rescue Home 1

Total value of family relief—\$562.00.

Transient Relief
Transient meals 330
Lodgings furnished 713

Garments 236
Pairs of shoes 90
Transients interviewed 649

Total value of transient relief—\$441.25.

Bolivia claims it is growing "the world's highest potatoes" on the "puna" barren plains more than 11,000 feet above sea level.

**Zaven Melik Is
Held on 4 Counts**

(Continued from Page One)

to protest over the drafting of his brother, Soss, an artist, whom it was claimed was the support of the family. Later Soss Melik was sent back from Albany after a physical examination there found him unfit for army service. In city court it was testified that Zaven had made threats against Dr. Samuel Stern of the local board.

Asks for Papers
Daniel Hoffman and John DeWitt appeared for Melik and a plea of not guilty was entered.

The indictment asked for a copy of the indictment and also for a bill of particulars. Mr. Haver said application for a bill of particulars should be made later and the court agreed.

Counsel then asked for 30 days to move in respect to the indictment but District Attorney Haver objected and said that while the case probably would not be moved at the April term of county court, he did not want to be precluded from moving the case if it appeared necessary and suggested that 10 or 15 days be allowed to make any desired motions.

Mr. DeWitt said he expected to be trial counsel and wanted time for examination of the city court minutes which would not be ready for several days. He also said he would probably make a motion to examine the grand jury minutes and asked for time to do so.

Justice Bergan said the district attorney should not be precluded from moving the case at the next term but the defendant would have an opportunity to make any application desired regarding the indictment. Justice Bergan said two weeks time was sufficient and fixed bail at \$1,000.

Mrs. Melik and Zaven were examined by the court as to whether they signed the bond, and also relative to the value of the property which was described in the bond. Its value was given at \$2,500 with a \$3,500 mortgage. The bond was approved.

The Melik indictment was one of 22 sealed bills presented. There were seven open bills, an eighth having been reported at a prior session when a partial report was made and a bill against Carl Kallup was handed up. There were also seven dismissals reported by the grand jury.

Those arraigned under open indictments were:

Thomas Mullen of Newark, N. J., who was charged with burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry to the Crawford Brothers store in Wallkill where bags were taken. He pleaded guilty to petit larceny and was sentenced to six months in the county jail. The jail sentence was suspended on condition he pay back the value of the merchandise taken and he was placed on probation.

Edgar Bogart, Newark truck driver who was operating a truck on February 21 at Port Jervis when Daniel Sinsbaugh was struck and killed, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident. It was explained by Mr. Haver that the accident happened in the night and the wrong side of the street and while Bogart had been then held for criminal negligence, the grand jury had found that the pedestrian was partly responsible for the accident and had failed to charge criminal negligence against the driver of the vehicle. Bogart was arrested at Highland after troopers had been notified by the sheriff to stop the truck. Bogart pleaded guilty to the charge of leaving the scene of an accident and Mr. Haver urged the maximum sentence.

Regrets Light Sentence
In sentencing Bogart Justice

expressed regret that the sentence was so light.

Spring Tonic Needed?
Try Some of the

BOOK SUGGESTIONS
in our window.

SMITH'S BOOK STORE
41 N. FRONT ST.

DON'T BE SURPRISED
if one or more of your plate glass windows should be broken some day. Forestall loss and assure prompt replacement by getting

PLATE GLASS INSURANCE issued by The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Conn.

Pardee's INSURANCE AGENT
KINGSTON, N. Y.
TELEPHONE 27
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

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**Civil Service List
Will Be Studied
For Appointments**

(Continued from Page One)

board will discuss the proposed plan.

In order that any city school janitor might take advantage of a janitor training course to be given at the Y. M. C. A., the board voted to pay the \$1 registration fee for any janitor taking the course. It will be a four week course.

The teachers committee was authorized to send contracts to teachers for the ensuing year and the list of teachers and the salaries to be paid, as presented by the teachers committee was approved. The committee was also authorized to make arrangements for summer school and it was recommended that high school teachers now in the employ of the board be given preference as summer school instructors.

Superintendent Laidlaw reported February deposits in the school savings system had been \$4,318.72 and that the balance in the school bank accounts now was \$136,576.34 and the number of active accounts was 10,288.

A report on attendance was made by Superintendent Laidlaw showing that the total enrollment in the public schools was 5,077 with an average monthly attendance of 90 per cent. The enrollment in private and parochial schools was 1,206 and the monthly attendance average was 82 per cent. The total enrollment in all schools was 6,283 on February 28 and the average attendance was 81 per cent.

The matter of changing the regular meeting night from Friday to Thursday evening was discussed and it was disclosed that the by-laws provided that any change from Friday for regular meetings would require at least one month's notice. Board members indicated that Thursday evenings would be more agreeable than Friday but no action was taken at this time to change the meeting day.

Mr. Laidlaw reported that lathes ordered some time ago and which it was believed would be delayed because of the defense program, probably would be received for the opening of school in the fall.

Athletic Report
Trustee Rowland for the athletic committee made the following report on the basketball season and Athletic Association banquet:

Receipts
Dec. 6, Middletown at Kingston \$ 82.35
Dec. 13, Liberty at Kingston 71.96
Jan. 17, Monticello at Kingston 91.65
Feb. 4, Saugerties at Kingston 83.70
Feb. 7, Port Jervis at Kingston 34.85
Feb. 18, Ellenville at Kingston 55.65
Feb. 28, Newburgh at Kingston 80.85
March 4, Poughkeepsie at Kingston 96.06
March 4, Concession (profit) 22.09

Total receipts \$619.16

Payments
Nov. 4, Express and cost of posters \$ 10.95
Dec. 5, One basketball 11.00
Dec. 6, Middletown at Kingston 18.35
Dec. 10, Insurance on 28 men 21.00
Dec. 13, Kingston at Port Jervis 30.25
Dec. 19, Liberty at Kingston 17.40
Jan. 7, Elston Sport Shop, 2 pr. shoes 9.00
Jan. 10, Kingston at Ellenville 15.25
Jan. 10, Referee during Christmas vacation 4.00
Jan. 14, Kingston at Poughkeepsie 12.25
Jan. 17, Monticello at Kingston 19.45
Jan. 21, Kingston at Newburgh (2 teams) 34.40
Jan. 27, Telephone bill50
Jan. 31, Kingston at Middletown 30.20
Feb. 4, Saugerties at Kingston 20.40
Feb. 7, Port Jervis at Kingston 18.40
Feb. 14, Kingston at Liberty 35.80
Feb. 15, Team at West Point 8.00
Feb. 18, Ellenville at Kingston 18.40
Feb. 21, Telephone bill 1.40

Port Ewen, March 28—Last evening the Men's Community Club of Port Ewen was host to the Federation of Men's Clubs for their annual softball playoff and dinner. About 160 people enjoyed the delicious baked ham supper. Officers of the federation were seated at the head table. After the dinner the Clinton Avenue Club and the Trinity Lutheran played three games to determine the winner. The Trinity club won two out of three games after which the league trophy was presented to the Lutheran club and the new darts used in the game to the Clinton Avenue club.

Ladies' Candlepin Bowling League
Port Ewen, March 28—Last evening at a meeting of the Ladies' Candlepin Bowling League it was decided to hold a banquet at the close of the season at Penlands, with a social evening after the banquet. The following committee was appointed: Cards and tables, Mrs. John Groves, Mrs. Reginald Van Leuven, Mrs. Edith Maines, Mrs. Paul Roover, Mrs. David Harris and Mrs. Phoebe Ostrander; prizes for bowling teams, Mrs. Lester Ellerbrook and Mrs. Vincent Meleski.

Village Notes
Port Ewen, March 28 — Mrs. Burlin Winchell, Mrs. Eggleston, Mrs. William Buddenhagen, Mrs. Clyde Hornbeck, Mrs. Vincent Meleski, Mrs. Lester Ellerbrook and Mrs. Donald Tinnic attended the Girl Scout leaders and troop committee meeting Wednesday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston.

Miss Elizabeth DeWitt, R. N., has returned to her work at Bellevue Hospital, New York, after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeWitt, of Sleightsburg.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ed Hotaling, Mrs. Charles Neice and Mrs. Hotaling will be the hostesses.

The junior choir of the Methodist Church will meet this evening at 6:30 sharp.

Expos Council No. 42 Sons and Daughters of Liberty will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Pythian Hall.

The Port Ewen Fire Co. will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the firehouse.

The fire department was called out yesterday morning to extinguish a chimney fire in the home of Walter Van Leuven in Sleightsburg.

**Edward P. Kuehn
Is Seriously Ill**

(Continued from Page One)

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Merchants Begin Plans for Spring Opening April 3

Kingston merchants are making plans for the annual Spring Opening which will be held this year on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 3, 4 and 5.

The Kingston Uptown Merchants Association has selected a committee to make arrangements for the Spring Opening and all merchants will feature the new spring lines of merchandise during the Spring Opening days.

As usual windows will be veiled during the period of dressing and opened to the public view later in the day at a given signal.

Central Hudson Board of Directors Name Officers

The annual organization meeting of the board of directors of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation was held today at the South Road office of the corporation at Poughkeepsie and the following officers were announced:

Ernest E. Arker, president and general manager
John Wilkie, vice president and treasurer
Harris E. Dexter, vice president in charge of commercial relations
Robert B. MacGuinness, vice president in charge of operations
Peter A. Barnes, vice president
Herbert V. Dutcher, secretary and assistant treasurer
Mason H. Bigelow, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer
John R. Gardner, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer
Stephen R. Bradley, Jr., assistant treasurer
Samuel C. Hubbard, comptroller.

India is shipping beeswax to the United Kingdom to be used in making shoe polish.

The African Gold Coast purchased \$6,397,487 worth of American aircraft in January.

NEW STYLES For—Easter

Here are the new styles you'll be seeing everywhere this Easter! They're style-right and price-right. Come in for yours now!

\$3 Up

GEO. DITTMAR
567 Broadway

GREAT NEWS!

This new Hoover

\$48.50

PLUS YOUR OLD CLEANER

Sam Bernstein & Co.
Cor. Wall & N. Front St.

Special value for every woman who wants a Hoover! This modern, streamlined Hoover with streamlined features is now available at a notably reduced price by turning in your present cleaner. Small carrying charge on easy payment plan, only \$1.00 a week, payable monthly. Cleaning Tools for small additional sum. Telephone for a demonstration—or see it here.

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Cor. Wall & N. Front St.

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Feb. 28, Newburgh at Kingston 18.30
March 4, Poughkeepsie at Kingston 18.30
March 7, Kingston at Saugerties (2 teams) 10.25
March 7, Pair of shoes 4.50
March 20, Laundry 5.90
March 20, Kuhn's repair bill 4.40
March 20, Cleaning and repairing suits 10.00
Total payments \$445.39
Gain \$173.87
A. A. Banquet February 11, 1941

Receipts
Feb. 2, Printing of tickets \$ 2.25
Feb. 11, Janitor service 9.00
Feb. 11, Flowers, napkins, candy 2.65
Feb. 11, Cost of putting on ban 165.46
Total payments \$178.36
Net loss \$ 90.11

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DUCKY DRAKE SAYS

I'D GIVE MY SHIRT FOR YUMMY CHOCOLATEY CREME-FILLED DRAKE'S YANKEE DOODLE 3 FOR 5!

DRAKE'S CAKES
GUARANTEED FRESH

Insurance Men to Hear Arthur Huneke Lecture

Arthur Huneke will be the lecturer at the third school session for all stock company agents and their associates and employees. Mr. Huneke will lecture on "Inland Marine Insurance" at the session which will be held this evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Mr. Huneke will lecture on the first part of his subject this evening and next Friday evening will discuss part 2 of the course.

He will give a resume of the nationwide definition and interpretation of the insuring powers of writers; the formation of the Inland Marine Underwriters Association, and talk of some typical personal classes.

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
This dinner is for March.

Planning for Dinner (6 or 7)
Mushroom Broth Toasted Crackers
Roast Beef Browned Potatoes
Spiced Pears Currant Jelly
Buttered Broccoli
Bread Butter
Orange Crust Pie Coffee

Orange Crust

1 cup flour
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
1/3 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
3 tablespoons fat
3 tablespoons orange juice (about)

Mix the flour with sugar, salt and rind. Cut in fat with knife. Slowly add juice until stiff dough forms. If convenient chill dough, then roll out to fit pan. Press well down into corners and prick on sides and bottom with fork. Bake 12 minutes in moderately hot oven. Inspect baking crust frequently to prevent over cooking.

Creamy Juice Filling

1 cup granulated sugar
1/3 cup flour
2/3 cup orange juice
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup water
3 egg yolks
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter

Blend sugar with flour, slowly add juices, water and beaten yolks. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until thick and creamy. Mix in rest of ingredients and pour into crust. Cover with top.

Top

3 egg whites
5 tablespoons granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/3 teaspoon grated orange rind
4 tablespoons coconut

Beat whites until stiff. Add sugar and beat until very creamy, stir in salt and rind. Roughly spread over filling and scatter coconut over top. Bake 15 minutes in slow oven—about 325 degrees.

Among Models at Annual Y. W. Style Show



Sports, afternoon and evening clothes for the matron were shown at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon by the members of The Women's Club. Pictured in the top picture above are Mrs. John Reis and Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, seated, and Mrs. Kenneth Wood, Mrs. Raymond Quackenbush, Mrs. Phillips Ramsay and Mrs. Conrad Heiselman, standing, all wearing sport clothes for the spring and summer seasons. In the lower picture the latest trend in evening clothes are displayed by Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Edward Remmert, Mrs. Burton Haver, Mrs. Daniel Van Wagenen and Mrs. Addison Schultz.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Trends in Spring And Summer Styles Shown at Y. W.

Navy blue and black with accents of red and Kelly green, plain and print ensembles, capes and gayer evening dresses are popular for spring and summer, about 250 women learned at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon as the Women's Club presented its annual fashion show.

The general trends in fashion for spectator sports, street, afternoon, formal and informal occasions were shown by 10 models from the club as Bernard Goldman announced the models and called attention to the special style notes.

Fashions for the spring and coming summer will be more simple with less exaggeration in bodice, shoulders and skirt, Mr. Goldman revealed. The shoulder lines will be softer and more feminine, although still broad. Skirts will be straighter with less fullness.

Suits will also be more feminine in their tailoring, sports clothes will be softer and more easily fitting. Coats that follow the dress lines and suits that can be worn as dresses or dresses that can be worn as suits, capes for both day and evening wear and gay but not silly hats, were also shown at the fashion show.

The evening clothes modeled showed a marked South American influence with gay colors in a wide range of combinations and fabrics.

The stage was arranged as a colorful outdoor patio with a red and white awning. A blue back drop emphasized the patriotic trend in spring colors. The mannequins were Mrs. Burton Haver, Mrs. Edward Remmert, Mrs. Phillips Ramsay, Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman, Mrs. Addison Schultz, Mrs. Kenneth Wood, Mrs. John Reis, Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, Mrs. Raymond Quackenbush, Mrs. John Kelly and Mrs. Daniel Van Wagenen.

Arrangements for the fashion show were in charge of Mrs. Kenneth H. LeFever and Mrs. Le Van Haver. Music was in charge of Mrs. Raymond Gross and the stage was designed by Miss Mary Staples and Mrs. Jason Stockbridge. A food sale was held in conjunction with the fashion show in charge of Mrs. Harry Relyea, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Samuel Peyer, Mrs. Leonard T. Flicker and Mrs. Harry Sweeney.

Hospital Auxiliary Has Meeting
The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary was held Tuesday afternoon at the Nurses' Home, with the president, Mrs. Frederick Snyder, presiding. During the business session plans were made to redecorate some of

the rooms on the second floor of the hospital. It was also announced that the addition of new cubicles on the obstetrical ward of the third floor will be made soon. Following the adjournment of the meeting Miss Almira Porter was hostess at the social hour.

Tea Date Changed

The Kingston College Women's Club will be hosts at a tea on Tuesday afternoon, April 8, in honor of the high school senior girls who are planning to continue their education after graduation. The tea was formerly announced for April 5, but has been changed so as not to conflict with college aptitude tests on that date.

Personal Notes

Miss Margaret Lewis, a student at the Bennett Junior College, is spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, of West Chestnut street.

Miss Priscilla Nolan, a senior at Radcliffe College, will be one of the members of the Radcliffe-Harvard Glee Club which will sing at Town Hall, New York city, on Sunday. Following the concert, Miss Nolan will return to Kingston to spend the spring holidays with her mother, Mrs. E. T. Nolan of 163 Bruyn avenue.

Mrs. Kenneth Francisco of Bound Brook, N. J., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Elmdorf of Hurley.

Mrs. William McBride of Janet street entertained at a luncheon on Thursday at her home in another in the series of luncheons for the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Holy Cross. The guests were Mrs. Eugene Chilson, Mrs. Rufus Whitney, Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. Robert Henry, Miss Anna Van Buren, Mrs. Andrew Hummel, Mrs. Fred Diehl, Mrs. Robert Rice, Mrs. Henry Goldsmith, Mrs. R. Stuart Proctor, Mrs. Frances B. Knauth and Mrs. James Ryan.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb of Fair street are vacationing at Southern Pines, N. C. They will return to Kingston on Monday.

HAIR
on FACE, ARMS, LEGS
Removed Forever
by electrolysis
No pain, no redness, no swelling, no itching, no burning, no stinging, no odor, no inconvenience.
Also Evening Appointments
Robert J. Keines
237 Wall St.
Kingston, N. Y.
Tel. 1388

Ulster Garden Club Announces Its Plans For 1941 Season

Programs for the 1941 season of the Ulster Garden Club have been mailed to the members and plans for the first meeting April 22 are being made. This first meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gerard W. Betz, 152 Pearl street.

Lectures during the season will include a talk on "Adverse Conditions Affecting Trees and Their Remedies" by William C. Hall; a talk on "Poison Plants" by Dr. Elizabeth Moore; slides on "Ulster County Flora" by Julian Burroughs, and a talk by Miss Eloise Luquer of the Bedford Gardens Club.

Officers for the 1941 season are Mrs. William Van Benschoten, West Park, president; Mrs. Robert R. Rodie, Kingston, first vice president; Mrs. Harry Pearson, High Falls, second vice president; Mrs. William Kraft, Kingston, third vice president; Mrs. John G. M. Hilton, Saugerties, secretary; Miss Margaret E. Rising, Saugerties, treasurer; Mrs. William Hasbrouck, Stone Ridge, historian; Mrs. Charles R. Hall, Kingston, librarian and Mrs. William A. Warren, Hurley, member of the Board of directors of the Garden Club of America.

The members of the Board of Gardeners include Mrs. Gerard Betz, Kingston, chairman, Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley, St. Remy; Mrs. Frank L. Steenken, Malden on Hudson; Mrs. Theodore Oxholm, Esopus; Mrs. George Pratt, Highland and Miss Isabel Overbarg, Saugerties.

Accepts New Position
Leo A. Haas of 37 Henry street has accepted a position with the Alliance Mercantile Agency of Rochester as representative for Ulster, Greene and Orange counties. He was formerly connected with the Union News service at the West Shore Station.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Book of Social Usage," etc.)

PROPER TO LEAVE CARDS ON WEDDING PRESENTS, EVEN A NECESSITY, IF THERE ARE MANY OF THEM

The approval that I have repeatedly given, namely, that it is correct, if the bride chooses and if wedding presents are numerous, to leave the cards on them, has brought me the following letter: "Won't you please change your mind and discourage leaving cards on wedding presents? Perhaps you will be persuaded to do this after I tell you what occurred the other afternoon all because of such cards. Mrs. B and I went in to see the wedding presents of the daughter of a friend and while we were there two other ladies came in to see them. One of the others, after reading a card, made a most uncomplimentary remark about the present. As it happened, the friend with me is distantly related to the person who gave that present, and it was most embarrassing and unfortunate and, I think, could have been avoided. I have good reason to believe that dislike for the person prompted the other's disapproval of her gift. Can you see my point?"

Yes, I can see your point, and I think other angles could be even better taken. Such, for example, of having a very simple present placed beside a very valuable one. To return to your example, criticism of a not beautiful object would have been the same, if no name had been attached. On the other hand, if the object was really beautiful and criticism (as you say) due to spite, the critic's lack of appreciation would have turned back on her.

From my own point of view, having always been used to seeing cards on presents, they seem to me convenient and in fact often a necessity. For example, in the case of the first daughter to be married in a very large and prominent family—particularly the daughter of a man prominent in public life—whose presents number many hundreds, it would be impossible for members of the family to answer—or even to know without looking up the pasted-on number in a book—who gave No. 6 and who gave No. 711. To me, the

pasted-on numbers are in very bad taste but the cards are really quite right.

I do agree that the necessity for leaving on the cards grows each year less because in the present day the majority of weddings are very small and presents proportionately few.

Gloves on or Off?

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell us if it is incorrect to keep on gloves while drinking a cocktail and (2) if it is incorrect to dance with gloves on when wearing street clothes.

Answer: (1) Always take off your gloves while either eating or drinking. This is because foods are likely to smudge the fingertips of your gloves and glasses are likely to be wet. You might drink a cup of tea, since the handle of a cup is perfectly clean and dry but even so, it is best form to take off your gloves. At a cocktail party, canapés are usually as much a part of the cocktail hour as cakes and cookies are a part of afternoon tea, and you would not help yourself to these with your gloves on. (2) If you haven't been eating or drinking anything and have had no reason to remove them, dancing with your gloves on is really best form. On the other hand, it is perfectly proper to leave them off.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Emily Post two booklets, "The Etiquette of Weddings," and "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," really belong in every home. Send for them, enclosing ten cents for each one. Address Emily Post in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75, Statin O, New York, N.Y.

COUGHING? GET A BOTTLE
Bongartz Cough Medicine
3 sizes... 35c, 50c, 65c
BONGARTZ PHARMACY
325 Broadway

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THE NEW
HOUSE CLEANING
AND
AIR PURIFYING WONDER
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OR AN
ELECTROLUX DEM.

We miss you
if you stay away—
why not come in and shop
today!

Wishon's
SPECIALTY SHOP
271 FAIR ST., KINGSTON
Ready to wear
made to order

Good Relations

Single-minded ensembling ---
in frocks, in suits, in coats and in your hats --- A new unity that goes deeper than just the surface aimity of color or fabric --- It's a wonderful thing of the spirit --- a meeting and mating of ideas --- and the quintessence of ensemble success --- Choose your costume from our new collections of costume and at soul-mates --- with a single mind on charm.

Goldman's Style Shop
DOWNTOWN.

MAY WE REMIND YOU

That SPRING means EASTER
That EASTER means NEW CLOTHES
That NEW CLOTHES means SMART HAIRSTYLES
That SMART HAIRSTYLES mean EXPERT HAIRDRESSING
That EXPERT HAIRDRESSING means...

Mickey's BEAUTY and BARBER SHOP
50 NO. FRONT STREET



For Appointment
PHONE 3275

SCHOENTAG'S HOTEL
NOTICE TO PUBLIC!

My dear Folks: Have you forgotten the old Schoentag's Hotel which has been in the memories of people almost a century and half ago.

Why don't you drive out here and try our food. It is worth your while. This is considered the best eating place in the Hudson Valley and very inexpensive.

Give your family a treat. They will enjoy it and take them for a nice drive out here. Beautiful days are coming now and it is a nice drive. Take advantage of it and try our famous Turkey, Chicken, Duck or Steak - Five Course Dinners. Price \$1.00. Steak 25c extra. We also serve very fine luncheons 65c and fish dinners.

We also have banquet halls for all occasions. Ladies' Bridge Parties are accommodated.

For Reservations call Saugerties 6, Schoentag's Hotel on 9-W. Nine miles past Kingston.

HIGH GRADE BUT NOT HIGH PRICED

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

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FIFTEEN STYLES

YOUR CHOICE
OF OVER 300
DECORATOR
STYLED
COLOR THEME
FABRICS

You don't need a decorator to have a completely ensembled living room. Sofa and chairs designed and ensembled by one of America's greatest stylists, will transform your living room into a House Beautiful or House and Garden interior—at prices amazingly low for the high quality of the furniture and fabrics.

CONVENIENT TERMS
TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

Besides these many custom-made pieces, we have, for your comparison, 25 two and three piece suites, priced from \$69 to \$150.

THE STORE OF THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT

Workman Indicted For Schultz Death

Grand Jury Hands Down Report in Newark

Newark, N. Y., March 28 (AP)—Charles (The Bug) Workman has been indicted by the Essex county grand jury for the murder of Arthur (Dutch) Schultz, 34, of Fliegengheimer, in a Newark tavern five and a half years ago.

The indictment, naming Workman alone, was returned to Judge Daniel J. Brennan yesterday, and Prosecutor William A. Wachenfeld said he would take immediate steps to have Workman extradited from Brooklyn, N. Y., where he has been held for a year in \$75,000 bail as a material witness in

the investigation of "Murder, Inc." A previous grand jury handed up indictments charging four "John Does" with the shooting of Fliegengheimer, prohibition beer baron, and three henchmen on October 23, 1935, as they sat drinking beer in the old Palace Chop House on East Park street. No one ever stood trial.

GRANGE NEWS

Lake Katrine, March 28 — The 35th anniversary banquet of the Lake Katrine Grange No. 1065 was held at the Grange Hall on Friday, March 21. Dinner was served for 79 people by the women of the Flatbush church. The guests of honor were Mr. Rich, state master, Frederick Snyder and Fred Van Deusen. After dinner the people assembled upstairs for the program. Mr. Snyder gave a most interesting talk of his travels and present world affairs. Sam Bernstein introduced Fred Van Deusen, magician, who entertained the crowd. Music for dancing was furnished by Don Jacob and his orchestra.

The meeting of the Home Department met at the home of Mrs. Myron Boice on Wednesday. There were about 16 ladies present. Since this meeting was an all-day quilting, a delicious dinner was served at noon.

People of Sweden ate much less last year than in 1939.

Eaton Resigns Telegraph Post Western Union Manager Joins Prudential



HERMAN J. EATON

Herman J. Eaton, who in March, 1939, succeeded the late Frederick C. Fraser as manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co. office in Kingston, following the latter's retirement, has resigned his position.

He has accepted a position as an agent with the Prudential Insurance Co., working out of the Kingston office and will take up his new duties Monday. John Levy, at present manager of the Western Union Co. since June, 1930, and started as an operator at Hackensack, N. J. Later he worked as relief manager in New Jersey and Connecticut, was manager successively of the offices in Lakewood, Bound Brook and Perth Amboy, N. J., was commercial representative for the company at Newark for six months and then, previous to coming to Kingston was on the staff with Superintendent H. C. English as traveling representative in New York and Connecticut.

Mr. Eaton has taken part in many activities since making his home here with his wife and little son. He is a member of Kiwanis, editor of the Kingston Jewish Commentator and vice-president of the newly organized Zephaniah Lodge, No. 131, B'nai B'rith.

Mr. Eaton has been with the Western Union Co. since June, 1930, and started as an operator at Hackensack, N. J. Later he worked as relief manager in New Jersey and Connecticut, was manager successively of the offices in Lakewood, Bound Brook and Perth Amboy, N. J., was commercial representative for the company at Newark for six months and then, previous to coming to Kingston was on the staff with Superintendent H. C. English as traveling representative in New York and Connecticut.

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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Thursday afternoon Kingston High School for the second time acted as host for a debate between Poughkeepsie and Arlington High Schools. The topic debated was "Resolved, that the powers of the government be increased." The Arling team consisted of Margaret Schiavone, Howard Marshall, John Watson, and Doris Scia, while Carol Joseph, Lois Drury and Edward Rosen represented Poughkeepsie High School.

A committee selected from the National Honor Society acted as host and hostess for the debaters. They were Ann Netter, Rose Abernathy, Peggy Schilling, Helen Beaver, Robert Shults and Elbert Loughran.

College Women's Tea

The College Women's Club of Kingston is planning a tea and reception for senior girls in the First Dutch Reformed Church house. All senior girls interested in going to college are welcomed to attend this tea. The date is April 5 and the hours are from 3 to 5 o'clock. The purpose of this reception is to give the students an idea of "College Life on Campus" and to acquaint them with the social life of various colleges. Movies from various colleges will be shown at the tea and material from colleges will be available. Recent graduates of Kingston High School will speak of the campus life of the schools which they are attending.

The committee in charge of arrangements for this tea consists of Mrs. Laidlaw, Mrs. Sherman, Miss Agnes Smith and Dr. Nichols.

The College Women's Club is taking an active interest in this work and each year gives a \$100 scholarship. Last year there were two winners, Mary Robeson and Priscilla DuMont.

A majority of Kingston High School teachers belong to the organization in addition to other women throughout the city.

All students who graduated last January and wish to attend this affair are welcomed to come.

Junior Rings Here

The first order of junior class rings is now at various jewelry stores throughout the city. The rings selected by the junior class were made by Dieges and Christie of New York city.

Several members of junior class have already procured their rings and others have handed their orders into the jewelers.

The class has a choice of three sizes in rings of pins or lockets. A deposit of half price and a permit secured from Mr. Culver or Miss Quimby must be presented to the jewelers at the time of ordering.

French Play Success

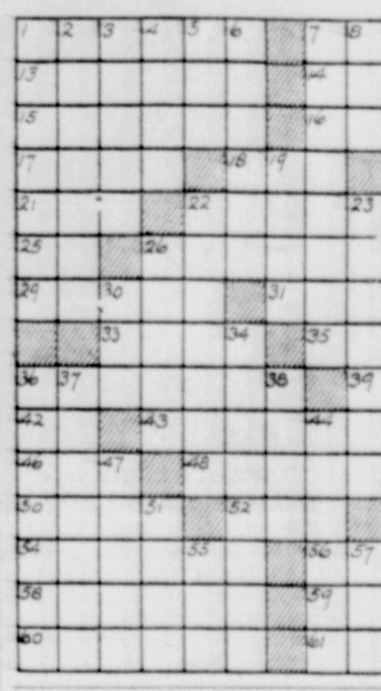
Combining their individual program again this year the German and French clubs presented their entertainment of foreign language plays. Miss Fellows and Miss Kuehn were in charge of this entertainment which was again a great success. French and German chorus, acrobatic selections by Janice Denike and a solo by Jesse Kaprielian, all added to this fine entertainment.

A one-act German play and a three-act French play, which was

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Resists
2. Tradition
3. Roof of the mouth
4. Eloquent speaker
5. Expand
6. Prima donna
7. Urge
8. Sacred Egyptian bull
9. Admire of
10. Kind of resin
11. Goddess of dawn
12. Not any
13. Football teams
14. Compass point
15. Tropical fruit
16. Intermittent
17. Jewels
18. Row

DOWN
1. Close of day
2. Stanzas
3. Thing of little value
4. English letter
5. Part of a play
6. American admiral
7. Scariest
8. Stamping forms
9. Sheep
10. Italian seaside resort
11. Place in position for use
12. Variant
13. Tumbler
14. One born in a place
15. Edible seaweeds
16. Looked angrily down
17. Thinly scattered
18. Fruit
19. Hindu god of love



presented Wednesday, proved to be interesting and entertaining to the audience which filled the auditorium.

Peekskill's Field Day

The third annual English field day sponsored by the Peekskill High School will be held this year on Saturday, May 10, at Peekskill.

A few of the attractions are a public speaking contest, drama, spelling bee, newspaper clinic and contests in short stories, essays and other subjects embraced in literature. There are discussions with students in competing high schools about modern books, movies and art. These are featured since they give everyone a chance to participate and present many varied viewpoints. Kingston High School was represented at both of the previous field days, making a creditable showing in many of the competitive contests. Everyone is welcomed to attend this field day but all those interested in going should see Miss Hull of the English department.

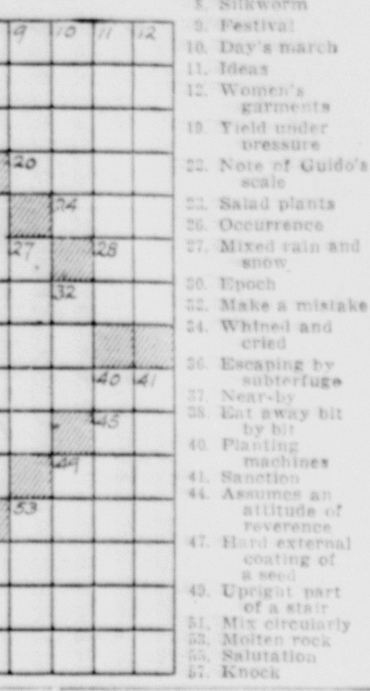
Choral Club Concert

The Kingston High School Choral and Glee Club will be heard in a concert at the high school auditorium Tuesday, April 22. This will be the first time for the Kingston High School choir under the direction of Leonard Stine, to present a concert to a Kingston audience.

The proceeds from this concert

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
ACROSS
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17. Thinly scattered
18. Fruit
19. Hindu god of love



will enable the choir to enter in the national regional contests in Atlantic City, N. J. For the last two years the high school Glee Club has brought great honor to the school at the national regional music contest at Albany and Hudson. Many soloists from Kingston High's choir were awarded first and second rating.

Residents of the city of Kingston are welcomed to attend the concert. This concert on April 22 contains in short stories, essays and other subjects embraced in literature. There are discussions with students in competing high schools about modern books, movies and art. These are featured since they give everyone a chance to participate and present many varied viewpoints. Kingston High School was represented at both of the previous field days, making a creditable showing in many of the competitive contests. Everyone is welcomed to attend this field day but all those interested in going should see Miss Hull of the English department.

Mr. Stine was elected vice president in charge of vocal music for the national contest in the eastern district.

Tickets will be furnished by any member of the choir at a nominal fee or else may be obtained at the door on the night of the concert.

M. Dark was fined in Barnet, England, for showing a light in his house during the blackout.

Australia now has 20,000 men in its air service.

To relieve MISERY of COLDS

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COUGH DROPS

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Ahavath Israel Services Listed

The following are the activities for Ahavath Israel:

Friday night services will begin at 7:45 o'clock. The Hon. Henry Hirschberg, district attorney of Orange county, will be the guest speaker at the services. The topic of his address will be "Methods in Crime Detection and the Problems in Connection With Crime Prosecution." Both choirs, the Hebrew School choir and the Ahavath Israel adult choir, will participate in the services under the direction of Rabbi Marateck. Alan Kushner, nine-year-old pupil of the Ahavath Israel Hebrew School, will read the prayers in Hebrew. New Hebrew songs will be introduced at the services. The public is invited.

Saturday morning services will begin at 9 o'clock. Rabbi Harold

Marateck will speak on the portion of the week.

Saturday evening services will begin at 5:45 o'clock. Bible classes will meet Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The high school group will meet at 11 o'clock under the direction of Dr. Murray Greene. An interesting program has been prepared.

The Adult Dramatic Group will meet at 12:45 o'clock for rehearsal.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Ahavath Israel will serve a cafeteria supper Sunday evening beginning at 5:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Suits 29.50
Made to Measure
Walt Ostrander
Next to Wards. Kingston.

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Control reigns supreme

Princess Chic
GIRDLE STYLED BY
HICKORY

Step into this comfortable two-way stretch tubular knit Laxtex girdle — and notice how the "double-knit for double support" panel smooths you just where you need it most. You'll like the long up-and-down stretch and the self-edged bottom that doesn't ride up. The band top has two tiny stays to prevent rolling. In small, medium, large sizes; average and tall lengths.

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304 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.



DRESS UP FOR EASTER

London's Feature — Clothes For Boys - Work Wonders for your Purse!

Boys' REVERSIBLES

Smart looking Tweeds lined in fine gabardines. Notice our lapel feature—it's made for dress.
sizes 6-127.98
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A large variety of colors and materials from which to choose.
Sizes 1 to 10
2.98 to 10.98

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Fedoras.....\$1.50 to \$1.98
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Consisting of two Longies, Coat and Vest—or minus the vest. A selection of the newest colors and materials.
Sizes 8 to 18
7.95 to 18.95

KNICKER SUITS

And one pair of shorts
sizes 6-14
5.95 to 10.95

For the Little Lads EATON SUITS

... in various colors.
Sizes 3 to 10
2.98 to 5.98

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Kaynee Shirts
79c to 1.00

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For Knickers and Slacks
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1.00



JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
London's
JUVENILE SHOP
BOYS AND GIRLS OUTFITTERS INFANCY TO 16 YEARS

Be Well Dressed for the Easter Parade — From London's



Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue

GIRLS' COATS

Look smart in Navy—of course we have tweeds and shetlands in other colors, too!

sizes 11 to 16
7.95 to 14.95

sizes 7 to 14
5.95 to 14.95

SAILOR DRESSES

Silk... in many styles... pleated skirts... one and two-piece models... short and long sleeves.

sizes 7-12, 11-16
2.98 to 5.98

LITTLE GIRLS' COATS

A large choice of colors, and the ever popular navy.

sizes 4 to 6x
4.95 to 10.95

sizes 1 to 4
2.95 to 8.95

LITTLE GIRLS' DRESSES

sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6x

1.00 to 1.98

GIRLS' SUITS

sizes 4 to 12, 10 to 16

4.98 to 10.98

"SEPARATES" SKIRTS

1.98 and 2.98

JACKETS

2.98 to 5.98

All sizes to 16

GIRLS' HATS

1.00 to 3.98

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London's
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BOYS AND GIRLS OUTFITTERS INFANCY TO 16 YEARS

Children's DRESSES
50c to 1.00

WHEEL INN

SAUGERTIES-WOODSTOCK ROAD

Come and Enjoy Our Old-Fashioned

Cadets Bow to Simmons' Cagers for 2nd Straight Loss, 40-38

Wimpies Turn Back Morans by 39 to 24; DeMolay Five Wins

Zadany of DeMolay Quintet Scores 19 Points in Win Over Mary's Cagers; Kreppel Gets 14

After some early successes in the City Basketball League the Cadets are finally finding the going rather tough as the second half play comes into the final stretch. Last night the Cadets suffered their second straight setback at the hands of Simmons' cagers, 40 to 38.

The DeMolay squad took a 39 to 22 victory from Mary's quintet and the other hoop contest gave Wimpies a 39 to 24 triumph over Morans. Zadany of DeMolay was the highest scorer in all the games with his 19. Ray "Landy" Lind and Plattner dropped in 11 for Wimpies.

The Simmons' club took a 21 to 16 lead in the first half and managed to keep out in front during the final two sessions. Runners-up in the first half, Simmons really looked in form last night and proved it to the Cadets. Kenney dropped in 10 to pace the victors.

Plattner was the high man for Wimpies as they scored a victory over Morans. The Aces walked into the lead by collecting 25 points to their opponents six in the first half. Russ Maurer tallied 10 for the losing five.

Zadany, sinking nine fields and a foul, took the DeMolay squad into hand and brought them to a triumph over Mary's cagers. Johnny Kuehn amassed eight. Kreppel saved the losers from further destruction by pouring in 14 points. The scores:

Cadets (38)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Snyder f	0	2	2	
Hughes f	3	1	7	
Williams f	3	3	9	
Lindhurst c	6	0	12	
S. Meyers g	1	1	3	
Hornbeck g	1	1	3	
Toffel g	1	0	2	
	15	8	38	

Simmons (40)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Cuttler f	2	4	8	
Garrison f	1	0	2	
Kenney f	4	2	10	
Murphy f	2	10	2	
DuBois c	0	1	1	
Craft g	4	1	9	
VonEtten g	4	0	8	
	16	8	40	

Score at end of the first half, Cadets, 16; Simmons, 21. Fouls committed, Cadets, 14; Simmons, 12. Referee, Coughlin. Timekeeper, Post. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

DeMolay (39)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Kuehn f	4	0	8	
Spader f	1	0	2	
Weeks c	2	0	4	
Zadany g	9	1	19	
Mickle g	3	0	6	
	19	1	39	

Mary's Five (22)				
	FG	FP	TP	
King f	2	0	4	
Stalter f	1	0	2	
Stearns c	1	0	1	
J. Kreppel g	7	0	14	
	11	0	22	

Score at end of the first half, DeMolay, 18; Marys, 12. Fouls committed, DeMolay, 4; Marys, 6. Time of halves, 16 minutes.

Morans (24)				
	FG	FP	TP	
R. Maurer f	5	0	10	
Costello f	2	0	4	
Junquera c	2	0	4	
E. Maurer g	3	0	6	
P. McGowan g	0	0	0	
Howard g	0	0	0	
	12	0	24	

Wimpies (39)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Bowers f	4	0	8	
D. Smith f	1	0	2	
B. Smith f	4	0	8	
Thomas f	0	0	0	
Coughlin c	2	0	4	
Plattner g	5	1	11	
Dart g	0	0	0	
Kozolowski g	1	0	2	
Uhl g	2	0	4	
	19	1	39	

Score at end of the first half, Morans, 6; Wimpies, 25. Fouls committed, Morans, 2; Wimpies, 6. Time of halves, 16 minutes.

Named Golf Pro
Toledo, O., March 28 (AP)—Rod Munday has been named golf professional at Highland Meadows Country Club. He has been affiliated with the Metropolitan Country Club, White Plains, N. Y.

Catcher Ken Silvestri of the Yankees, hitting a home run against the Reds at Tampa, Fla., March 14, broke a market set by Babe Ruth, who belted a drive on the same field, some years ago, that rolled 330 feet. Silvestri's clout rolled 338 feet.

Imposing Rookie



WALKER COOPER

Down in St. Petersburg, Fla., Manager Billy Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals is working on young Walker Cooper, a catcher whom he believes will be one of the great catchers to don the Red-bird uniform. Not only does Walker help form the only brother battery in the majors with Mort Cooper but he's something of a hitter. Against the Brooklyn Dodgers Wednesday afternoon Cooper sliced a single, double and a triple to help rout the Ebets Field gang by 5 to 3. He batted in four of the five runs. Cooper was nearly lost by the Cards as soon as plans were made for his future. When the national draft was held Cooper's number 158 was drawn. However, he was deferred because of dependents.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIEFZ

New York, March 28 — Here's the season's first no-hitter, boys—Bennett Jaynes, elbowing for the Morganton (N. C.) highs, beat Forest City, 2-0. . . We second the motion that it is about time something is done to get old "Smoky Joe" Wood into baseball's hall of fame. . . Education pays, all right, but which kind? Dana K. Bible, Texas' U. S. \$15,600-a-year football coach, gets \$100 more per than the colliery president. . . Mike Jacobs, who will shift his fight broadcasts from the hatter to the razor maker for \$150,000 a year, must return a \$15,000 advance he received from the hatter and N. B. C. . . For the first time the broadcasts will be piped to Canadian stations.

Today's Guest Star
Jack Singer, N. Y. Journal-American: "Bill Terry, who acts like he wrote the song hit, 'I'll never smile again,' could stand a blood transfusion from the gay and clowning Gabby Hartnett who is the life of the giant party."

The Sports Whirl
Bill Zuber, Cleveland pitcher, holds the dubious distinction of being the loudest snorer in the majors. . . Mike Jacobs has Lou Novas signed and sealed for a Joe Louis bout if Lou repeats over Max Baer next week. . . Sam Sneed was a bigger favorite with golf galleries at Pinehurst and Greensboro than native son Clayton Heafner. . . Most popular cigar of the ball players in Florida is a two-for-a-nickel brand. . . Joe Covell, nephew of Harry and Stanley, former big league pitcher, has signed with St. Joseph in the Michigan State League. . . Jack Kearns is looking for opponents for Melio Bettina and Pat Comiskey for a double wind-up card in Atlanta, April 7. . .

"Out of the Night"
Domingo Valin, who was stifled by Pat Comiskey in less than a round in Miami, is back in his training quarters at Delano's bar and Tavern in Hayward, Cal. . . He explains it thusly. . . "I wasn't in the best of condition. . . I must have been overtrained or something. . . That Florida beer is awful."

Spirit of the Press
Youngstown Vindicator: Joe Lewis has fathomed every style of fighting now except the T formation. . . New York PM: Bill McClellan is as conservative as the stripe in J. P. Morgan's trousers. . . New Orleans Item: Ben Hogan's salary at Hershey, Pa., is as sweet as those chocolate bars his employers turn out. . . Peoria Journal-Transcript: Baseball players make the magnates sweat in the winter and the magnates make the players sweat in the summer. Fifty-fifty. . . Washington Post: Tom Yawkey sent Mose Grove a signed contract and told Grove to fill in his own figures. If Detroit ever sends a similar one to Buck Newsum, Babe Ruth's record \$80,000 salary would no longer be a record.

Them Wimmen!
A woman fan called Briggs Stadium and asked for seats to all Detroit home games "between first and second". . . Told that would put her smack on the playing field, she came back: "Don't kid me, brother. . . I had those seats last year."

Brooklyn Seems Stronger For National League Race

Crystal Ball Gazer Sees Yanks and Dodgers in Possible Series at Yankee Stadium

By GAYLE TALBOT

Tampa, Fla., March 28 (AP)—The really smart move at this point would be to take a run-out powder on the National League, pleading illness from overwork and pointing out that the bill of rights as good as says that no man can be forced to make a fool of himself.

But this observer either is made of sterner stuff or has become slightly addled by the sun, and, besides, he distinctly thought he saw a vision last night. If it wasn't a genuine crystal ball he was gazing into at the time, it at least was a better grade of crystal-ware.

Yankee Stadium (in this far-fetched futrama) was packed to its rafters for an entire world series, shattering every known baseball attendance record and demoralizing the subway service of the nation's greatest city.

What a vision! What a double vision, in fact, it could mean only one thing, folks. Those Brooklyn Dodgers, those Flatbush Fusiliers, had won their first flag in 21 years. They had agreed to play all the series games in the Yankee Stadium (oh, yes, the Yanks won today) because of the limited capacity of Ebets Field.

The dream, unfortunately, didn't disclose how the Dodgers got there. It made no attempt to explain what happened to Cincinnati's great pitching staff or how the dangerous St. Louis Cardinals were beaten off.

One possible clue to what happened to the Cincinnati pitchers lies in the very fact that the Reds won a record total of 43 games by a single run last season.

Catcher Ernie Lombardi, whose bat has won many a game in the last two years, still is forced to swing gingerly because of his weak ankle. Eddie Joost, the club's new first-string shortstop, does not hit the long ball that Billy Myers did the last two years.

Derringer still is at his home recovering too slowly from being struck in the groin 10 days ago. There is no certainty he will be ready to start the season.

Brooklyn, on the other hand, is ready to go, stronger at several spots than it was a year ago and brimming with confidence. Joe Medwick is hitting as of yore and young Pete Reiser looks like a sensation in centerfield. Peevée Reese is one of the game's greatest shortstops already.

The Dodgers, like 14 other big league clubs, do not have the pitching possessed by Cincinnati. But any outfit that has a pair like Kirby Higbe and Whit Wyatt to carry the load will get along.

Anyhow, a man can dream, can't he?

A year ago, there was considerable excitement in Tampa and Cuba over the miscarriage of a plan by which the Cuban Sports Commission was to send three amateur ball players (the pick of the island) to the Reds' camp each year, with the Sports Commission to pay their training expenses until such a time as the Cincinnati management either engaged them for one of its teams or decided they were not ready for such careers and returned them to Cuba. Joe Cambria, Washington scout beat the sports commission on it and signed the players they had intended sending to Tampa to contracts in the Washington organization making the Cuban officials very much peeved and also very apologetic. They then vowed the plan merely had been deferred by Cambria's actions and would be inaugurated in 1941. But everyone now seemingly has forgotten all about it and there have been no Cubans in the Reds' camp this spring, or even any talk about any coming.

The champion Tigers began their exhibition schedule auspiciously by rolling up 15 safeties off a trio of Cleveland hurlers, Rookie Dewey Adkins, Al Smith and Jim Bagby, for a 12 to 2 triumph, at Lakeland, Fla., March 15. Barney McCosky of the visitors was credited with an inside-the-park home in the initial frame when Outfielder Jeff Heath missed an attempted shoestring catch of his. With two mates aboard, The Barkers were further aided by six Indian misdeeds. Dizzy Trout, Johnny Garsica and Al Benton pitched well for the champions, doling out a total of only five hits.

A three-run rally in the eighth inning, capped by Catcher Bud Hadden's homer, enabled the Athletics to defeat the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific League, 5 to 3, at Anaheim, Cal., March 10. Phil Marchildon, Len Smith and Nelson Potter pitched for the A's, with Fred Gay, Paul Smith and Lou Tost sharing hit duties for the Stars. Johnny Dickshot belted a round-tripper for the Coast legends.

Jubilant over the fact that he reported 15 pounds heavier than his former weight of 170 pounds, Cookie Lavagetto of the Dodgers is faced with the problem of retaining the needed extra poundage. Under the hot sun at Havana, the infielder had melted to 174 pounds last week.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees denied on March 7, a report that he planned to move Second Baseman Joe Gordon to short and insert Gerald Priddy as his regular, second baseman in the event Phil Rizzuto is claimed by the U. S. draft. "I am making no plans ahead of time," asserted Marse Joe.

Leads Dodgers



PETE REISER

Young Pete Reiser "the kid center fielder" as Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers calls him, is the No. 1 slugger, according to the weekly round-up of averages tabulated by the sports department of The Freeman. Reiser has been up 78 times, scored 14 runs and has batted out 29 hits for an average of .371. Joe Orenco of the Giants and Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees are the leaders of their respective club. Reiser was the sensation of the Dodgers' camp a year ago and then faded back into the International League. Now the young star is back again in the major leagues and this time it looks as though he'll stick.

Cook Will Present Art of Fly Casting Here This Evening

Noted Fish Expert Will Talk and Show Movies on Fishing; Open to the Public

Sportsmen's Night will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the municipal auditorium under the auspices of the Ulster County Fish and Game Protective Association when the star attraction will be the personal appearance of "Fly Rod Bill" Cook, one of the best known fly casters in the United States. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

Mr. Cook has appeared before in Kingston and has always made a hit with his demonstration of the art of fly casting. In addition to the demonstration there will be interesting movies shown and a series of sport events including plug casting.

President Nelson Snyder of the fish and game association said today that boys interested in angling are especially invited to attend and witness Mr. Cook's demonstration. It is expected that anglers from all sections of Ulster county will be present.

Hockey Results Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
National League
Boston 2, Toronto 1.
Detroit 3, Chicago 1.
American League
Hershey 2, Pittsburgh 1 (over-time).
American Association (Finals)
Kansas City 3, St. Louis 1. No games tonight.

John Grodzicki, who previously had pitched seven innings of hitless ball this spring, went the entire nine-inning route at St. Petersburg, Fla., March 16, when the Cardinals nosed out the Yankees, 6 to 5. Grodzicki was wild, walking eight, but whiffed seven and yielded only six hits, the most damaging of which was a homer by Charlie Keller with two aboard in the ninth. After Terry Moore hit a two-run round-tripper for St. Louis in the initial frame, Johnny Murphy pitched Russo followed with three perfect stanzas in which no Redbird reached base. George Barley, third New York hurler, yielded three runs in the seventh and the winning counter in the ninth.

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press)
Miami Beach, Fla.—Manager Bucky Harris isn't looking around any longer for a fourth starting pitcher for the Washington Senators. Steve Sundra, purchased yesterday from the New York Yankees, is his man. "He's a better pitcher than any we've got except Dutch Leonard, Sid Hudson and Ken Chase," enthused Harris.

Havana—Bucky Walters of the Cincinnati Reds figures there is a way to pitch to Johnny Mize of the Cardinals—only you can't depend on it. "I've proper way to handle him," explains Bucky, "is on the outside. But you've got to pitch differently, occasionally, or he'll get to know what to expect."

Indians Break Camp

Fort Myers, Fla.—Before the Cleveland Indians broke camp today, Manager Roger Peckinbaugh decided he would give Pitcher Jim Bagby a chance to start in his town of Atlanta, Ga., tomorrow. Bob Feller will face the Crackers Sunday.

San Antonio, Tex.—Manager Casey Stengel of the Boston Bees explains Babe Dahlgren's home run hitting simply: "Once a Yankee, always a Yankee." Stengel also has figured out a way to scare his rivals. He's going to have his fine-fielding infield put on a show before games by throwing the ball around until somebody drops it.

Hubbell Slipping

Miami, Fla.—The New York Giants are about ready to admit that the handwriting is on the wall for old Carl Hubbell, whose pitching has held the club together for more years than anybody remembers. In four exhibition games he has pitched 16 innings, given 17 hits and 11 runs.

Havana—Starting today with the series against the Cincinnati Reds, Manager Joe Cronin plans to use the Boston Red Sox regular lineup right up to the opening of the American League season. Mike Ryba is trying to convince his boss he is of starting calibre, promising to win at least 15 games.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Manager Doc Prothro is looking for some way, anyway at all, to bring in runs for his hapless Phillies. The club left 13 runners languishing on the bases against Newark yesterday in spite of Doc's pleas for home runs.

Yanks Keep Bordingarary

Montgomery, Ala.—The hopes of Stanley (Frenchy) Bordagaray for getting back into the majors appears to have borne fruit with the New York Yankees. He was one of five outfielders retained by Manager Joe McCarthy when the team started its barnstorming today.

Port Arthur, Tex.—Manager Leo Durocher is worried about the lack of hitting he is getting from the lower end of the Brooklyn Dodgers' batting order. With Pete Coscarart in the lineup at second base and Mickey Owen catching, Durocher mourned, "It looks like all I can expect from the bottom of the list is three outs."

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press)

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh (N) 6, Chicago (A) 5.
Chicago (N) 10, Los Angeles (PC) 8, (11 innings).
San Francisco (PC) 7, Philadelphia (A) 4.
Boston (N) 7, Minneapolis (AA) 6, (10 innings).
St. Louis (A) 11, Toledo (AA) 3.
St. Louis (N) B team 15, Syracuse (IL) 9.
New York (N) 6, Cincinnati (N) 3.
Newark (IL) 6, Philadelphia (N) 3.
Cuban All-stars 2, Boston (A) 1.
Detroit (A) 10, Brooklyn (N) 9.

Singling with the bases full in both the first and third innings, Merrill May drove in four runs against Bob Feller to help the Phillies trounce the Indians 5 to 1, before an overflow crowd of 2,500 at Miami Beach, Fla., March 16. Johnny Rizzo's homer against Al Milnar in the eighth accounted for the Phils' other tally. Pearson combined to limit the Tribe to six hits, Cleveland's lone run coming in the ninth on a pass and singles by Oscar Grimes and Ray Mack.

Joe Orenco Takes Batting Lead From Babe Young for Giants; Rizzuto Is on Top

New Giant Shortstop Now Hitting .439; Rizzuto of Yanks Has .437 Mark

Two shortstops of two New York ball clubs, Joe Orenco of the Giants and Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees, are the leaders in this week's roundup of batting averages including these two teams and the Brooklyn Dodgers. Orenco tops the Terrymen with a batting clip of .439. Rizzuto is hitting .437.

Tabbed as a weak hitter while with the St. Louis Cardinals, Orenco, the replacement for Billy Jurges, has been taking the advice of Manager Terry and Coach Dolph Luque. When and if Jurges returns to his former post at short, Terry will shift Orenco to third. He played both positions with St. Louis. Orenco also is capable of playing first and second in case of emergencies.

The Brooklyn Dodgers are represented by a young star, Pete Reiser, former infielder who is now stationed in center field for Leo Durocher's Dodgers. Reiser is currently hitting at .371. Babe Young, leader last week of the Giants, has dropped to .395, still a formidable batting mark.

All three New York clubs are represented by eight .300 hitters or better. The Giants have Bob Westfall, Joe Orenco, George Myatt, Babe Young, Jack McCarthy, Mel Ott, Johnny Rucker and Lou Chizzola. The Yankees come in with Frank Crosetti, Phil Rizzuto, "Red" Rolfe, Joe Gordon, Tom Padden, Buddy Rosar, Bill Dickey and Charlie Keller. Joe Gallagher, Dixie Walker, Don Ross, Pete Reiser, Joe Medwick, Hal Reese,

Paul Waner and Alex Kampouris are above the .300 mark for the Dodgers.

Some of the major league clubs make their final appearance in Florida this week-end after spending the training season in the sunny south since February. However, all teams will remain for the games on Saturday and Sunday.

Texans Will Meet Forsts in Playoff

Clubs to Play on Saturday to Decide New Champs

The Forst cagers and Texans will battle Saturday afternoon at the municipal auditorium in the final playoff game of the Junior City Basketball League. The Texans will be out to defend last year's title.

Going into tomorrow's tussle Forsts will be attempting to protect an 11-game winning streak. Last Saturday Forsts easily defeated the Heppner All Stars and the Texans turned back the Columbians. During the season Forsts defeated the Texans twice, both times by a single point.

In the first game tomorrow the Heppners and Columbians will meet to decide the third and fourth place winner. This game will get under way at 1:30 o'clock. Following are the tentative line-ups for the main game:

Forsts	Texans
Sass	Parflow
Tierney	Flicker
Woods	St. John
Thomas	Olivet
	Berinato

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Barre, Vt. — Ken Overlin, middleweight champion in New York, 162, Decatur, Ill., stopped Larry Kellum, 164, Montana (4), non-title.

Rochester, N. Y. — Lloyd Pine, 133½, Akron, O., outpointed Harris Blake, 135½, Buffalo (10).

Atlantic City — Jimmy Tygh, 137, Philadelphia, outpointed Joey Zozda, 134, New York.

Elizabeth, N. J. — Ray Rozell, 151, Dumont, N. J., outpointed Dave Chacon, 152, Elizabeth, (6).

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THE GREAT PYRAMID OF EGYPT

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The KNIT-TEX Tweed Topcoat does everything. It is light, yet warm when warmth is needed. It wears well, holds its shape, never looks mussed-up.

\$32.00
Other Topcoats. \$25 to \$40

Get Set for Easter

With one of our new and colorful Tweed Suits. This year, more than ever before, a handsome tweed suit is a wardrobe "must." Colors are fresh as the season. Patterns include old favorites and new. Better come in soon for an early choice.

\$25.00 TO \$38.50

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CROSS COUNTRY
WORLD'S MOST POPULAR
LIGHTWEIGHT HAT
\$5.00 AND \$6.00
MALLORY Sportabout\$4.00

ARROW SHIRTS **\$2.00 TO \$2.50**
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(International Division)

Everetts (6)
Davis
Gray
Minard

409 365 408 1182

F. B. Matthews (8)

Read
Ed. A. Chm'dy
Ed. A. Chm'dy
Jones

472 428 497 1397

Sears (2)

Perlman
Finger
Clements

556 493 441 1490

Keystone (1)

Bird
Dunbar
Greenberg

380 422 469 1271

Wieber (1)

Wieber
Blass
Van Demark

534 468 446 1447

Freeman No. 2 (2)

Markle
Kirchofer
Buddenhagen

413 528 449 1390

Vanderlyn's (3)

Hines
Phinney
Uiley

390 441 436 1267

Country Club (0)

(Forfeit)

Silver Palace League

Moore (1)

Van Etten
Magnusson
Du Bois

169 191 201 561

Telephone (2)

Racette
Johnson
Eymann

151 162 143 436

Bull Market (1)

Brune
Bowser
Blind

145 138 190 476

The Well (0)

Re
Robinson
Rosinski

158 178 165 501

Candle Pin League

Hot Shots (1)

Cunningham
Riff
Ellerbrook

76 85 85 246

Whales (0)

TenBrick
Goldsmith
Christian

87 87 90 264

Sharks (3)

W. Ferguson
Harris
Lounsbury

119 100 89 308

Skunks (0)

Davis
De Witt
Boyle

94 88 100 282

Special Match

Cornwall-on-Hudson (3)

Stevenson
Ward
Smith

151 201 159 511

Emerick's Ladies (0)

Ginder
Peters
Emerick

169 172 155 493

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Cafaro
Boombower

126 190 161 477

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Riseley
Mathews

158 180 113 451

Elstons (8)

Roosa
Connors
Melville

126 116 125 367

Hercules (0)

Myers
Hung
Phillips

164 145 126 435

Waring's Stylers (3)

Schaller
Longto
Whelan

124 143 161 428

Sam's Restaurant (0)

Brookie
Webber
Zeeh

131 117 96 346

Laandels (0)

Wetzel
Fabiano
Kearney

140 135 172 447

Hungerford (3)

Powers
Mohr
Harvey

144 150 140 434

Mothers (1)

Lawrence
Ryan
Zacheco

143 131 109 383

Trojan (2)

Moore
Williams
Thompson

117 147 142 406

H. O. Miller (2)

Ginder
McCord
VanKleeck

168 144 153 465

Jones (1)

Jones E.
Jones R.
Fagher

126 129 149 444

Kubiceks (1)

Hayes
Munson
Clare

110 125 100 333

Rhymers (2)

Van Bramer
Fowler
McDonough

122 122 122 366

Becks (2)

Wilson
Petersen
Raff

144 187 137 468

Mack Favors Helms

San Francisco, March 28 (AP)—
Lean, likeable Connie Mack, age-
less enthusiast of baseball, favors

universal adoption of protective

hats for batters. His Philadel-

phia Athletics, engaged in exhibi-

tion games here, will wear the

skullpiece when a suitable model

is devised. "The man who invents

a helmet that insures absolute

protection will make a fortune,"

Mack said. "Some players may

feel now it would reflect on their

game to wear one but the

time is coming when they will be

standard equipment.

Colonial Women's League

Treadeay (2)

Schaller
Pomeroy
Brookie

132 187 143 462

Cys (1)

Cornford
Goldman
Low

103 98 88 289

Raimonds (1)

F. Marabell
Tiano
A. Marabell

144 95 116 415

Koenigs (2)

Mathews
Bruhn
Ketterer

144 124 140 408

Barbians (1)

Moore
Hobush
Kandria

119 140 154 413

Rose Marie (2)

Carpenter
Pronmer
Dunn

133 158 137 428

Standards (1)

Weigand
Hapeman
Frederick

171 141 130 442

Chies (1)

F. Battaglini
A. Battaglini
Petersen

136 148 146 448

Hoffmans (2)

Powers
Rose
Jones

144 200 153 497

Chies (1)

F. Battaglini
A. Battaglini
Petersen

136 148 146 448

Chies (1)

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A. Battaglini
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F. Battaglini
A. Battaglini
Petersen

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Nocando League

Gov. Clinton (1)

Low
Abdalla
Svirsky

144 108 203 455

Frederick (2)

Wilber
Carney
Michetisch

154 158 181 493

Al's Shop (1)

Staub
Forst
Powers

141 135 160 436

Schuylers (2)

Miller
Russano
Burger

170 151 152 473

Standards (2)

Van Eiten
Kotrad
Otto

214 219 138 571

Jumps (1)

Curtis
Neer
Mohr

131 161 188 490

Burgers (2)

Reeder
Brown
Magnino

173 128 159 460

Standards (1)

Weigand
Hapeman
Frederick

171 141 130 442

Chies (1)

F. Battaglini
A. Battaglini
Petersen

136 148 146 448

Hoffmans (2)

Powers

HOME BUREAU

Forum Is Held

Curtains and draperies were the subjects of discussion at the Ulster County Home Bureau meeting Tuesday afternoon, March 25, at the Clinton Avenue Church hall. Mrs. Davis DuBois, county housing leader, introduced Mrs. Charlotte Robinson of the College of Home Economics, Cornell University, to a large group of women who had come to the forum on window treatments.

Mrs. Robinson gave an informative lecture on windows, stressing their purpose and the purpose of curtains and draperies. With illustrations, charts and actual samples of all kinds of materials from the local stores she demonstrated pleasing window effects, color combinations and harmonies in textures, patterns and colors. Against various backgrounds of wallpaper she assembled styles of rugs and window fabrics to suit every kind of room, large, small, formal and informal.

When two rooms open into each other so that they are really one unit in decoration, Mrs. Robinson showed exactly how the color and pattern combinations can be used together to make a pleasant and harmonious feeling without monotony. The closing detail of the talk was a description of the right way to hang glass curtains and draperies with regard to the lines of the window and panelling.

After the specialist's remarks, the meeting became a forum in which everyone who wished to ask questions relating to her own problems of window treatments. Samples of fabrics from Kingston stores were on display for inspection and examination.

Lake Katrine

At last week's meeting of the Lake Katrine Home Bureau, much business was dispatched in short time. The nominating committee made its report, and the following officers were elected for next season: Mrs. Auley Roosa, chairman; Mrs. Gordon Boice, vice chairman; Mrs. Ruppert Everett, secretary, and Mrs. Earl Sagendorf, treasurer.

Then the second foods lesson and demonstration was given by Miss Bertha Snyder, our leader, at her home. The preparation of white and red vegetables was done expertly and served attractively. All those present sampled the numerous vegetables, and voted them delicious.

Plans were discussed for a card party to be held on April 25. The next meeting will be on April 10 at the home of Mrs. D. Morehouse to plan next season's program.

Home Service

Jolly House Number
Fun and Easy to Make

Pattern for Cutting, Painting
What a jolly way of telling the world where you live—this clever cat-and-dog number board! You can make and paint it yourself, following patterns that even show where each color is applied. Best to use waterproof plywood for the cat and dog but you may use non-waterproof wood if you apply clear lacquer before painting.

First step is to trace pattern on the plywood, using carbon paper, and then cut out with a coping or jig saw. Paint with colored lacquer or enamel in gay reds and yellows, greys, blacks. The cat "balances" on the post by virtue of a tab at its base which you nail behind the sign. Then, to make dog and post stand perfectly erect, you drive 1/4-inch wooden dowels into their bottom edges, letting about 6 inches stick down into the ground. How you'll enjoy showing off your new number board! Our set of "Woodcraft Patterns" has complete directions for the dog-and-cat number board. Also includes pattern for a beaming wooden chef who handily holds your paper napkins, towels.

Send 10c in coin for your set of WOODCRAFT PATTERNS to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of pattern set.

Letters from friends
"No dust or sediment
in McCormick Tea"

"Some years ago, I was ordered to give up other drinks and drink tea because other drinks induced a severe indigestion rash on my new baby. Since then I have used McCormick Tea constantly and I get more comfort out of that cup of tea than from anything else on the finest of menus. It is rich, of excellent flavor. It carries no dust or heavy sediment and lacks the bitter acid taste of some teas." — ANNE LEONARD BARBER, Delaware.

Packed in flavor-tight orange metal cans — all time and in the bag — Get some today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE. And for better cooking—ask for McCormick McCormick's Spices and McCormick Extracts.



Hostess Apron Turns To Crochet



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Two Effective Aprons in One Pattern

PATTERN 6945

The feminine touch — the vogue in the hostess apron today. Take your choice of style — both are in the pattern. The medallion, crocheted in white or colored string, is done in no time. Pattern 6945 contains instructions for making aprons and crocheting medallions; illustrations of them and stitches; materials needed; photograph of medallion.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Graceful Panelled Housedress

Marian Martin
PATTERN 9681

"I want an 'all-purpose' dress! A dress that can go through a busy day's activities and emerge looking fresh and gay... a dress that's simple to make and wear, yet with all those dainty feminine touches." In other words, you want Pattern 9681 by Marian Martin! The panels make long, lovely lines from shoulder to hem. And all the softness you need through the bustline is created by the very long side bodice sections that are gathered onto the center panel, and cut on the bias for extra "give." You'll like the gay effect of optional scalloped edges for the neck and sleeves and little colorful bows down the front. Just the dress you've been searching for—do order it without delay!

Pattern 9681 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coin for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

The Marian Martin 1941 Pattern Book is a real scoop on fashion news, with the latest styles, fabric ideas and accessory tips! Every design is original, easy to make and sure to fit into your budget plans. And each is in a realistic, "come to life" illustration. There are day and evening modes in the slim silhouette trend... sports and travel wear... bridal and graduation gowns. Just-right styles for everyone — send for a copy today! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Swastika Disappears

Ranton, N. M. (AP) — The swastika is an ancient Indian symbol and in the southwest once was common. In Ranton the last trace of swastikas, used in firm names, has been erased. The Swastika hotel changed its name to the Yucca; the coal camp to Brilliant and the trade name for a coal likewise has changed. The city council has changed Swastika avenue to Brilliant avenue.

MODES of the MOMENT



Cotton bowl print—great fluffy balls of cotton are posed against pastel pique in this fabric, especially designed for the Maid of Cotton to wear at the spring cotton carnival in Memphis, Tenn. The little bolero may be removed for greater formality.

Glamour Lady

The Unpredictable Mrs. Robert
Can't Be Bothered by Protocol

This is one of a series about "glamour ladies" of Washington, where "glamour" means brains as well as charm.

By SIGRID ARNE

AP Feature Service Writer

Washington—Suppose it's a blue chip day for you and you're launching at this town's swankiest lunch spot. About one o'clock you'll see a tall, slim young woman stroll in wearing jodhpurs. And it's not a jodhpur place.

You've seen one of the town's celebrities: Evie Robert, daughter of the late Harold (Standard Oil) Walker. And wife of handsome Lawrence "Chip" Robert, the Atlanta engineer who was treasurer of the Democratic party until recently.

Evie—everyone calls her that—will, maybe stop to whisper to dignified Jesse Jones. He'll chuckle. She'll say something to the head-waiter. He'll chuckle. She'll join a large party or bring one with her.

And all this is done with a nice, feminine version of the Fred Astaire brand of nonchalance.

Evie was born to the purple. But, she says, "It itches." She adds casually, "Purple is just another name for people who can't do anything."

She's thirty-ish now. Fresh, triangular face. Blue eyes and a thick mop of yellow hair she pulls into a smooth knot. Never wears a hat, except as she says, "To weddings in Episcopal churches."

She's the town's most unpredictable hostess. Started out that way socially speaking. Made her debut in Peiping—yes, China—of all places. She was interviewed then by a reporter who twitted her, "What is the idea? I thought girls came out where there was some chance of meeting rich men."

"Yes, I know," drawled Evie in her softly husky voice, "but mother hasn't much hope for me."

Jokers in Her Deck

She came back to Washington to live and to watch and join the parade of celebrities. Somehow she keeps the Alice-in-Wonderland attitude toward life. People are fun. So people find her fun.

She likes twitting. Give or take. Like the very swank party she and her husband gave recently for Democrats. Evie showed up for once — in a dress. Looked quite demure in the reception line. One guest bellowed, "Why Evie, where's the riding pants? I thought you'd at least bring a horse."

Right there Evie dropped her demure-ness. She retorted, "I didn't have to. Figured there'd be a lot of horse-collars here ahead of me."

This twitting business doesn't spare her husband, who takes it



Evie Robert

with an appreciative grin. But three state governors have "pardoned" her for the "crime of husband embarrassment." She has the pardons, gold seals and all, framed on her study walls.

You haven't been the rounds here until you've been to one of her parties. She picks the best story tellers from all the social groups, and there definitely is no social ice by the second course.

A Diplomat, Too

That has brought up tangles in protocol — the gentle art of seating people according to their rank. Like the party the Roberts gave for Sen. Allen Barkley of Kentucky. Evie wound up by inviting an ambassador, a supreme court justice, and eight senators, in addition to lesser fry. Then she called the state department to ask, "How do I seat this gang?"

"You can't. Call the party off," said the protocol officer.

She gave the party anyway. Seated every one happily. Put the ambassador and the justice at the head table. Then arranged eight other tables, with a senator at the head of each.

Sometimes she admits that the totally worthy search for excitement ends up in jams. That reminds her of one small dinner she and her husband gave. A senator, an ambassador, a judge and their ladies.

Demi-tasse time arrived and Evie phoned a friend who has spare her husband, who takes it

The party — stiff shirts and long dresses — popped into taxis and arrived at the snake house to see a venomous bushmaster. The tempo definitely quickened when the bushmaster suddenly lashed out of his cage onto the floor.

Well, Evie shinned up a cage and looked around. There was everyone hanging from other cages. "Never saw a crowd go primitive so fast in my life," she says, chuckling. You get the notion that she's quite proud they had sense enough to climb. No one was hurt.

A Very Good Democrat

Evie is not a charity-committee-woman. But she rode an elephant to open a circus here this year. She had made a deal. If she rode the elephant, the circus owner promised to send a miniature circus the next day to the children's hospital. He did.

The Roberts have a small daughter of two, Alice Birney, named for Evie's mother who was one of the founders of the Parent-Teacher association.

Evie is a superb horse-woman. So when Alice was 14 months old she got her first riding outfit and rode around the ring at a horse-show with her proud Mama leading the pony.

Alice's arrival was a story. Evie's calendar said "Hospital" for the next day. But friends were going to a night club. So Evie went along. She suddenly realized that three days hence would be the President's birthday. She announced, "No baby for three days yet. I'm a good Democrat." Doctors protested. But when the baby arrived it was eleven the morning of the President's birthday. Evie chuckled as she opened a big box of red roses sent her by President Roosevelt. In the corner was a tiny, tiny

IF YOU SUFFER PERIODIC

FEMALE
WEAKNESS

And Need To Build
Up Red Blood!



If pain and distress of functional monthly disturbances make you feel weak, dragged out, pale, cranky, nervous at such times—try Lydia Pinkham's Tablets (with added iron).

Pinkham's Tablets not only relieve monthly pain (headache, backache), but ALSO help soothe upset nerves due to female periodic complaints. Wonderful to help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength. Hundreds of thousands of women remarkably helped. Worth trying!



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A HAT FOR EVERY
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Every exciting new style...
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Straws: Felts:

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THE UP-TO-DATE CO.

303 WALL STREET

KINGSTON

bouquet of pink ones marked for "The newest Democrat."

NEXT WEEK: Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers.

Rural Women Trained

In a novel effort to uplift village life among women in the United Provinces, the Rural Development Department is training 60 women in the Fyzabad center. It is reported in Lucknow, India. Training includes up-

lift work, domestic science and educational features. When the course is completed the women will be sent back to their villages, to carry on the work.



THE
UP-TO-DATE
CO.
Kingston

Gold Stripe
NEW NYLONS

Just Arrived

NEW SPRING
COLORS

\$1.35

Sizes 9 to 10 1/2

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BEAUTIFUL
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THE
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It's really exciting to see our new collection of Printzess fashions... every one is so beautifully designed! The coats have that new softer look, a slimmer effect... the suits are more subtly draped along deceivingly straighter lines. The fabrics are rich and fascinatingly different. Come in soon to pick your coat or suit for Spring from our Printzess fashions.

Coats \$19⁷⁵ to \$42⁷⁵

Suits \$19⁷⁵ to \$39⁷⁵

Sizes for Misses and Women.

THE
UP-TO-DATE CO.

303 WALL ST., KINGSTON.

The Weather

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1941.

Sun rises, 5:50 a. m.; sun sets, 6:22 p. m.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 24 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 43 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Cloudy tonight and Saturday. Slightly colder Saturday. Increasing north-east winds becoming strong tonight. Lowest temperature tonight about 35 degrees; average tomorrow about 43. Eastern New York—Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Slightly colder Saturday.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving 84 - 86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

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KINGSTON TRANSFER CO. INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

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The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hotelling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

Modjeska Sign Studios Truck Lettering. Phone 273.

If it's about plumbing, heating, metal work or commercial refrigeration, Tel. 1491-W. Barton & Conlin, Licensed Plumbers, Kingston.

State Roofing and Siding Contractor House Repairing—Garage Builder Small Monthly Payments 245 Wall St. Phone 1683-J

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Floor Laying and Sanding, New and old floors, John Brown, 152 Smith Avenue, Telephone 1193-W.

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you'll want
QUALITY
jewelry

WHEN you shop for Easter—from that most important gift, to the new jewelry you'll want yourself for the Sunday morning promenade—remember: QUALITY jewelry gives lasting satisfaction.

We would like to see you soon... to show you the creations for this brighter Easter season. From costume jewelry to fine watches in cases of precious metal by Wadsworth, you'll find just what you want. And prices are right, too.

Drop around!

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Select from our large stock... all patterns and colors... we'll lay it on your floors.

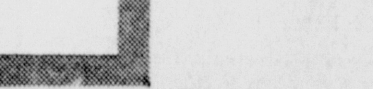
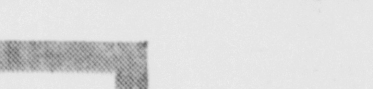
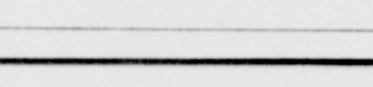
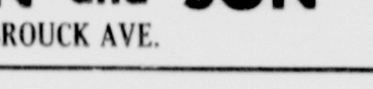
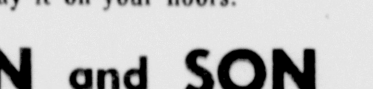
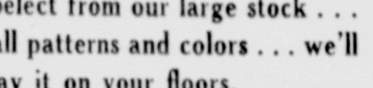
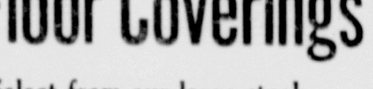
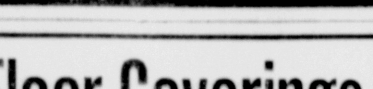
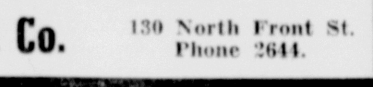
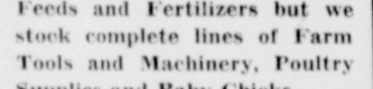
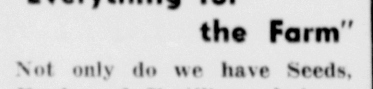
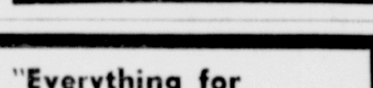
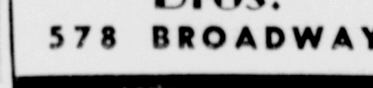
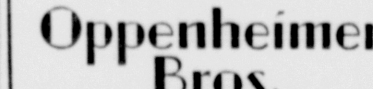
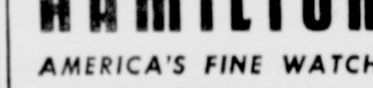
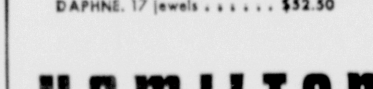
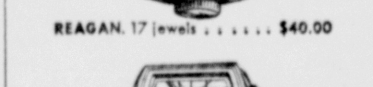
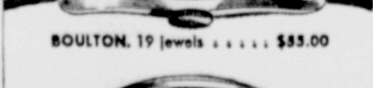
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Dr. S. T. LEVITAS announces the removal of his Dental Office to 36 West Chester St. Tel. 264.



The surest-to-please gift is a fine watch. See these new Hamiltons, and you will look no farther.



Will Hold Dance

A dance will be held at Moose Hall Saturday, March 29, sponsored by Mrs. William Hoffman of 349 South Wall street and Mrs. Clarence Van Der Mark of 5 Wilbur avenue. Music will be furnished by the Zena Ramblers.

Classis to Meet

The Classis of Ulster will meet in regular spring session in the Reformed Church of High Falls Tuesday, April 15 at 9 o'clock. The inspirational address will be given by the Rev. Henry Poppen of China. Ministers and Clerks of consistories are asked to bear

this fact in mind and be prepared to give the usual reports.

EASTER CARDS AND GIFTS

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Established in 1840
326 Wall Street
Opposite Kingston Theatre
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BENDIX AUTOMATIC HOME LAUNDRY

WASHES—RINSES—DAMP-DRIES ALL AUTOMATICALLY!

THIS DIAL DOES ALL THE WORK!

WASHES—Automatically lifts and drops clothes through suds, scrubbing them gently by a "rumble" action.

RINSES THREE SEPARATE TIMES—Clothes are automatically rinsed 3 times in clean, fresh water—flushing out all dirt.

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